

ER—Fair and continued tonight and Wednesday. A temperature today, 90 at minimum, 92, at 4 a. m.

SEVENTH YEAR

The Lima News

FULL REPORTS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION AND LIMA NEWS BUREAUS

LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1922

HOME EDITION

UP-TO-DATE SPORT NEWS EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS

PRICE THREE CENTS

RAIL PEACE PLAN SMASHED

ERN CONCERN \$2,000,000

id Submitted at Sale Toledo Today

ION IS DELAYED

Steps to Improve Party Promised

ty of the Ohio Electric was sold to Thomas Philadelphia, representing for \$2,000,000 at the r's sale in Toledo Tues- was the only bidder and sold at the upset price leral Judge J. N. Killits e ordered the sale. luded in the sale was reet railway lines the and light property here rurban line between Li- do. lines formerly leased Electric and operated ing the period of greatest ve been turned back to s and were not included

s, receiver appointed by court, was in charge of offered the pr'erty on t the passenger and on, Lafayette and Avon- do, at 11 a. m. S. S. SAFFLE for the Ohio and the order of sale and requested immediately by hall stepped forward and 00,000 for the property. ing about one minute ds to be entered. Jones he bidding closed and the property had been Philadelphia interests. could give no informa- parties he represented bid but Jones an- property had been pur- the owners of the first nds. rs have been represent- idlers Trust Co., Phila- as trustee for the \$4- mortgage bonds started re proceedings and re sale of the property. t with the filing of his deposited with Jones a eek for \$100,000 as a t the bidder would take up immediately that confirmed by the court. ION DELAYED onfirmation of the sale possible until Judge Kil- his will be sometime ear- ther, it was announced

l property was sold in it is understood it will into three parts. Power, bt facilities will be tak- he Ohio Power Co., bid- dower franchise in Lima. Hwy property will be The Lima City Street a \$750,000 corporation Monday, whose fran- y its first reading Mon- t the commission meet- neement has been made sposition of the interur- between Lima and Toledo. are in a money-making the present time and l by the bondholders for t is believed. erable expenditure will e to place the street power properties on a t it has been decided to em from the interurban is understood. Power Co. is a sube American Gas and an eastern public utili- said to be one of the strongest in the United

IS RECEIVED sale of the property has confirmed by the federal understood that a large material has already been Lima to be used in the of the power lines here. tatives of the company requested to meet with amison Wednesday night any rough spots in the auiche. Both the power t rail way franchises at this meeting, com- ay. is behind the Lima City ay Co., has not been an- D. J. Cabie, its organ- e time during the nego- ble intimated that the lines, rebuild them and as going concern to dent company. n \$200,000 will be spent, that the franchise is placing the street railway good order and in the of additional cars of a e. expected to announce that his company is now of the street railway prop- and that immediate con- y additions and better e started,

MINE PACT IS ADOPTED

Formal Ratification of New Wage Scale at Cleveland Conference Is Set for Late Today—Approval Voted By Operators and Union Heads

Coal Diggers are to Return to Work at Same Pay as Received Before the Walkout—Operations Expected To Begin Tomorrow

CLEVELAND.—(Associated Press.)—Both operators and miners today ratified an agreement to bring part settlement of the soft coal strike. Formal signing of the agreement went over until a joint conference this afternoon. "The mine workers will go into the meeting with the operators prepared to execute a contract," said President John L. Lewis on adjournment of the miners' meeting. The Philadelphia conference of miners with anthracite operators set for tomorrow will probably be delayed until Thursday, it being expected that Mr. Lewis and other mine officials will be expected to remain here to complete details of the soft coal settlement.

CLEVELAND.—(Associated Press.)—A wage scale was ready today for the signatures of soft coal operators and miners, and prospects were that some mines would be opened on Wednesday. Formal ratification was set for afternoon.

All details of the scale were approved in principle by both sides before the drafting of a "tentative understanding." Separate meetings of miners and operators were held this morning for voting final approval.

In brief, the settlement provides that the miners shall be returned to work at the same scale of wages that were in effect when they went on strike; the new contract is to continue in force until next April 1; the agree-

ment also provides for appointment of an advisory fact-finding commission, a part of its duties being to consider future settlements of disputes in the coal industry. ARBITRATION ISSUE The settlement came after a showdown Monday on the issue of compulsory arbitration, resulting in three big operators withdrawing from the conference when President Lewis refused to accede to demand. Then the conference reorganized and threw the doors open to all soft coal operators. A quick agreement in principle followed with operators controlling production of 60,000,000 tons annually committed to its adoption. The operators in the meeting have mines in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. Orders went forward from these operators here today to their bosses back home to get ready to speed up coal production. Miners, too, were confident that an early resumption of work at scattered mines would result in other oper-

CHECK-OFF RENEWED

CLEVELAND — (United Press) —Miners of the nation's coal fields slicked up their tools today as mine union leaders and coal operators from six states made ready to ratify a tentative wage agreement made here shortly after midnight. Armed with the wage scale agreed upon, the union leaders will go to coal operators of the country and offer to sign up. It is expected that a large majority of the operators will sign, thereby ending the nationwide coal strike, effective since April 1. Terms of the tentative agreement are understood to include: Acceptance of the 1921 wage scale. Renewal of the "check-off system, thru which operators are allowed to take from the miners' pay envelope their union dues and grocery and other bills for goods purchased at company stores. CLASS IN PARLEY The agreement came after two

MEET TOMORROW

PHILADELPHIA. — (Associated Press.)—The conference of anthracite coal operators and union representatives which, it is predicted will result in an immediate resumption of operations in the hard coal fields, will open tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the offices of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. In making this announcement today, Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the operators' negotiating committee, reiterated his belief that the meeting would result in an early settlement of the strike and that the 166,000 hard coal diggers, idle since April 1, would be back in the mines within a few days. Optimism also prevailed in the rank and file of the mon. Reports from Hazleton and other points in the hard coal regions said there had been much rejoicing when it became known that arrangements had been made

PRESIDENT OF TRAINMEN'S UNION



W. G. LEE Walkout of his brotherhood members, deserting trains, not authorized by him, head of trainmen says.

TWO BABIES ARE BORN ON STRANDED TRAINS

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. —(Associated Press)—Two babies born on stranded trains at Seligman, Ariz., were among four hundred passengers returned here today after four days and nights in the desert. No hardships were encountered by the marooned travelers except when the babies were born without the proper facilities to care for them. The first arrived Saturday and the second three hours before the train left Sunday.

ALLIES STILL HOPE FOR U. S. AID

Sentiment of Premiers After Financial Parley Split

LONDON — (United Press) — Allied premiers, split over the German reparations question, went home today. "We have agreed on a misunderstanding," said Premier Poincare, as he left for the continent with Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy. Premier Theunis and Finance Minister Jasper, Belgium, also left. The allied conference broke up because of Lloyd George's opposition to Poincare's program of taking over German forests and mines as a guarantee that reparations would be paid. Sentiment among the premiers and finance ministers was to postpone further conferences on inter-allied debts and reparations until after the allied debt funding commission returns from Washington later in the year. The allies, it is believed, still hope that America will abandon her policy of non-interference in European affairs.

TOWN SHORT OF FOOD FEARS SERIOUS RIOT

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (Associated Press) — Las Vegas was at a high tension today. For two days the town has been without trains, mails or fresh foodstuffs. State police, armed with machine guns were expected almost momentarily, but officers here said they feared an outbreak before reinforcements arrived. Approximately 150 persons, railroad shop employes, guards and their wives and children, were virtual prisoners in a railroad stockade here today, and Union Pacific strikers were maintaining pickets outside.

THOMPSON'S RACE COST \$25,000

Republican Nominee's Campaign Expenses Made Public

COLUMBUS.—(United Press.)—Colonel Carmi A. Thompson spent \$25,738.16 to win the Republican nomination for governor in Ohio, according to a sworn statement filed with the secretary of state here today. The statement lists Thompson's personal expenditures at \$2,452.81. The balance of \$23,285.35 was spent by his state campaign committee, the statement says. Thompson's personal statement covers expenses for traveling and includes a contribution of \$1,000 to the state Thompson-for Governor committee. Report of the state committee, filed by Seth L. McMillan, treasurer, shows a deficit of \$35.35, total contributions having totalled only \$23,250. McMillan's report shows the expenditures divided as follows: Publication and printing \$7,877; advertising \$5,629.60; postage \$2,346.49; expressage \$141.31; telephone and telephone charges \$1,019.20; and miscellaneous \$36.05. Thirty one persons contributed the entire campaign fund of Thompson's state committee, according to the report.

SENT TO PRISON

Ohioan Given Penitentiary Term for Selling Liquor

ZANESVILLE — (United Press) — Bootleggers of Ohio will do well to steer clear of Zanesville, Ohio, the home of Judge C. C. Lemert of the Muskingum-co common pleas court. Here are some of the reasons: George Carter today is waiting to be transported to the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, to begin serving a term of one to three years. He also must pay a fine of \$500. This sentence was imposed by Judge Lemert when Carter appeared before him for the third time, charged with selling intoxicants. Carter drew a fine of \$1,000 for his first offense and \$2,000 for the second offense. Carter is believed to be the first man in Ohio to draw a penitentiary sentence for violation of the prohibition law when he was caught the third time he put up a bond of \$2,000. Then he vanished. After the bond had been forfeited, Carter was caught on a farm in Noble-co.

Harding's Proposals to End Strike of Road Workers Fall Flat When Union Chiefs Reject His Scheme—President Abandons Further Mediation Attempts

Decides to Place Situation Before Congress Within 48 Hours—Next Step Planned After Conference With Members of Cabinet

WASHINGTON.—(Associated Press.)—President Harding will place the rail strike situation before congress and before the country within 48 hours, it was officially stated at the White House today.

The announcement came after the president had conferred on the strike situation with his cabinet and with leaders in congress, and after railroad union labor organizations had made public their rejection of the president's last settlement proposal, together with the statement that chiefs of the non-striking unions planned to continue their efforts at mediation of the rail controversy.

The administration spokesman who made known the president's purpose declared there was "no ground for the executive to stand upon in advancing any further proposition for settlement of the rail strike, other than those which have already been laid before the managements and representatives of the workmen now striking.

The impression prevailed among the president's advisers that he, in his statement to congress and thru congress to the country will make no suggestions as to legislation but the administration spokesman said that depended upon the events that occur within the brief time before he speaks.

The union leaders after a conference, also made public a statement declaring that the railroad executives by their response to the President's final offer had also declined to accept the president's proposition and had not even agreed to permit all employees now on strike to return to work."

The president was described by one of his advisers as "having his back up" and fully convinced that nothing further could be done thru negotiation.

Endeavors at mediation, however, were continued today by the leaders of the brotherhoods of rail operating employes and of the other railroad organizations whose men have not been called out on strike. These leaders held another conference with B. M. Jewell, leader of the striking shop craft workers, and the other chiefs of striking unions.

Foremost among the matters under consideration was understood to be the plan of the brotherhood leaders that attempts be made to negotiate a settlement with the railroads whose executives have shown an inclination toward compromise.

The whole rail strike situation was gone over by the president and his cabinet today and prior to the cabinet session Mr. Harding had a lengthy conference with Senators Watson of Indiana and Kellogg of Minnesota, republican members of the senate interstate commerce committee. He also conferred with Speaker Gillett of the house. The president was said to feel that it is due to the country and congress that the exact conditions in the strike situation — the coal as well as the railroad difficulties — should be presented as he has ascertained them during weeks of negotiation and conference. He does not consider, it was said, that the step will interfere with any peace efforts which may be continued in other than governmental quarters and he hopes that the coal difficulty may have at least partially disappeared before the time he presents his message.

KILLED IN WRECK

Youth Dies in Railroad Crossing Crash Near Toledo

TOLEDO — (Associated Press) — Due to a heavy fog which made it impossible to see more than a few feet ahead, one man was fatally injured and two others hurt on the Hocking Valley railroad crossing at Lemoyne this morning. Unable to see a freight train moving slowly over the McPherson road crossing, an automobile carrying the three men crashed into it, demolishing the car. James Williams, 19, of Philadelphia, died in a local hospital, his skull having been fractured. T. L. Salt, 18, Columbus, and Lester Kilham, Cincinnati, were bruised and cut. The young men were driving from Cedar Point to Detroit.

M'BETH PARK-ROD TO BE BUILT NEXT YEAR, LIMA AUTO CLUB IS ADVISED

Assurances that the Lima-Spencer-ville road, will be added to the 1923 road building program in Allen-co, have been received by the Lima Automobile Club from the state highway department, thru officials of the Ohio State Automobile Association. A letter received by the Lima club, Tuesday, from the parent organization, brought with it the promise of Leon C. Herriek, state highway director, to construct the road next year.

TRAINMEN BEGIN RETURN TO JOBS

Operations of Union Pacific System Are Renewed

CHICAGO — (Associated Press) — Few developments had changed the nation's graver situation today. Efforts to settle the shopmen's strike and end sporadic walkouts by train crews bore little fruit. Altho the rail strike was expected to occupy considerable attention at today's cabinet meeting, President Harding indicated no notion of going immediately before congress with the situation. The house reconvened today after a recess since June 30. The strike of Union Pacific trainmen was called off and four eastbound trains left immediately for Chicago. An ultimatum to "big four" brotherhood chiefs from A. G. Wells, vice-president of the Santa Fe, said if Santa Fe train crews refused to return to work the road's only alternative would be to employ others to fill the places of strikers. His demands for explicit answers on the attitude of brotherhood officials brought a response from W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, that vice-presidents of the union had been instructed to enforce working agreements with the railroad. Fruit growers and shippers of north central Washington announced their willingness to man trains for moving the \$25,000,000 fruit crop of the district. A passenger train manned by non-union crew was operated on the Cumberland Valley division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad which had been tied up by the strike. Officials announced intentions of continuing transportation, especially on lines connecting with the Kentucky coal fields.

WESTERN STATES HARD HIT

SAN FRANCISCO — (Associated Press) — From the Canadian boundary line south almost to the Mexican border, the Pacific coast states today felt a bitter pinch from the railroad tieups which have been developing. Little or nothing had been done for the fruit growers of northern Washington, southern Oregon and northern California, while but little more was being done for those in the San Joaquin valley of California further south. The strike of Union Pacific transportation employes at San Bernardino, Calif., was ended last night and four trains moved eastward over that route's Los Angeles-Salt Lake City line, but how far they would get in view of continued walkouts at Caliente, and Las Vegas, Nev., no one would hazard a guess. Fruit growers and others directly affected by the tieups took up the cudgels in their own defense last night and meetings at Wenatche, Washn., and Fresno, Calif., made vigorous appeals to President Harding for relief. The Wenatche gathering, asserting that that district's \$27,000,000 fruit crop was endangered, offered to supply and protect men to man trains to move the fruit. A new factor in the situation and one which experienced railroad men said might well be viewed with apprehension was the refusal of pumping plant employes along the Santa Fe lines to remain at work. An inspection by an Associated Press correspondent disclosed that some of the water tanks at desert points along these roads between Needles and San Bernardino apparently were dry and others nearly so.

DOES DRY REGIME EXTEND LIFE?

Leading Insurance Men Say
There is no Proof

NO CHANGE SEEN BY ONE

Both "Pros" and "Antis" Misuse
Companies' Data

(BY EDWARD M. THIERRY)

NEW YORK. (Special). — Is

prohibition lengthening human life? To get an unbiased view, the question was put to officials of five big life insurance companies whose business it is to know why people die and how many are going to die.

"What do your statistics, your charts and your mortality research show about the effects of prohibition?" they were asked.

All said there were no statistics. Some thought it doubtful whether the question even would be answered. And some intimated strongly an opinion that prohibition had had no effect whatever on mortality. Statements follow:

James M. Craig, actuary, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company:

"It is difficult to tell what influence prohibition has had. Last year saw the lowest mortality on record in the United States. But the same phenomenon occurred in England which has no prohibition. Mortality on the other hand, was just as high in America during the past five years as in the previous five."

Dr. T. H. Rockwell, medical director, Equitable Life Assurance Society:

"It seems to us, in our review of applications that prohibition has made no difference. Without analyzing causes, we see no difference in mortality because of prohibition." John K. Gore, vice president and actuary, Prudential Life Insurance Company:

"We can't tell because we can't get the facts; people do not remember or they do not tell us what drinking they do. Applications show as much drinking as ever, but we can't tell what the effect is on mortality. Although mortality decreased in America last year, it also decreased in England."

William Young, actuary, New York Life Insurance Company:

"It is impossible to arrive at any statistics showing prohibition's influence on mortality, or even to hazard an opinion."

STATISTICS MISLEADING

(BY WILLIAM A. HUTHESON)

Second Vice-President and Actuary, Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Misuse of statistics of life insurance companies has been made by both prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists in an attempt to prove that prohibition does and does not lengthen human life.

The misuse of statistics of all kinds is very common, and where a misuse is made honestly, it is generally due either to an absence of analytical power or to a lack of logical reasoning.

This was the theme of my presidential address to the Actuarial Society of America last May, and in this address I took occasion to cite a number of instances of such misuse of statistics, including two recent statements of the general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League that life insurance statistics proved certain benefits directly flowing from prohibition.

One of his statements was this:

"Thirty-seven leading insurance companies, which transact 50 percent of the life insurance business in this country, show that the death rate among policy holders has been reduced from 98 per thousand in 1920 to 8.24 in 1921."

REASONS OBVIOUS

The reason for the decreased rate is obvious. First, we had an influenza epidemic in the early months of 1920 which caused the death rate of that year to be high. We had no such epidemic in 1921.

Second, an abnormally large amount of new business was written in 1920, and the death rate on this insurance was low in 1921, as we would expect in the first year after selection.

As a matter of fact, the prohibition laws went into force in January, 1919, and they were immediately followed by an epidemic of influenza and pneumonia which caused many deaths among policyholders.

These two facts followed each other in close succession, but prohibition was no more responsible for the high death rate of early 1920 than it was for the lower death rate in 1921. That matter, for the higher death rate of 1922 it data.

There are no prohibition laws in Great Britain, and yet there the death rate of the whole population was lower in 1921 than in 1920, which was the previous lowest on record.

Excessive drinking leads to high mortality, but reformers weaken their case when they misuse statistics.

Thresher's Whir Sets Tune For Farmer's Fiddle

Cracker-Barrel Gatherings Are
Urged by Dr. Garfield

MORE DISCUSSION NEEDED

Much Good Expected From Institute
of Politics

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — (Special). — A revival of the village store

forum is the remedy Dr. Harry A. Garfield suggests for political and economic ills of cities, states and nations—and the world.

"Real public opinion that had wisdom and influence," Garfield says, "grew out of old-time gatherings around the stove in the corner store, where men sat about on cracker-barrels, smoking and talking."

This, he said in an interview describing the aims of the Institute of Politics now in session here, has become a lost institution.

Garfield, president of Williams College, war-time federal fuel administrator and son of a former president of the United States, is organizer and chairman of the institute, now in its second annual meeting.

Attending this month are public lecturers from five foreign countries, 15 distinguished Americans as leaders of round-table conferences, and 300 diplomats, publicists, college presidents and professors, financiers, and army and navy officers.

MODERN VERSION OF
CRACKER-BARREL FORUM

"We need such gatherings as this," he says, "to teach us to think—roundable discussions based on serious study. That's what the old-time cracker-barrel talks were, the problems were simpler and called for contemplation rather than study."

"Nowadays we do not get together to talk things over and exchange ideas. When we hold meetings—town meetings, conventions, world conferences—there is always the shadow of official responsibility hanging over our heads."

"People think nothing is being accomplished unless resolutions are adopted. Action, they say—we must have action. Well, there is nothing like that in the Institute of Politics."

"We're not acting on, or deciding anything as a group. We seek only to get at the facts and to exchange opinions as individuals."

"And the intimate association possible during a month's stay in a small community like Williamsstown greatly in the development and understanding of individual viewpoints."

"It is too bad statesmen cannot get together in this way—around the stove, figuratively, in the village store. The story of Paris and Cannes and Genoa and The Hague might have been different if world statesmen could have talked things over without the fear of action, of resolutions, of definite things they must put thru or face the wrath of governments and constituents at home."

"Such resolutions bespeak compromise. Too often public opinion is based on arguments that sound well but are supported by weak facts—weak because the public is not well informed."

"What we need in our city, national and world affairs is to think more about our problems, discuss them with open minds and not act until we know enough. The old primary ward meetings used to accomplish that, when ward politics was controlled without corruption."

OPINIONS WEIGHTIEST
PART OF CITIZENSHIP

"But now the direct method is used without previous discussion, and too often misrepresentation and ignorance are behind the control. Dropping a ballot in the box is the least important act of citizenship; more important is what lies behind it, leading up to the opinion the ballot expresses."

Garfield says he hopes the Institute of Politics—funds for the maintenance of which have been supplied by Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board—would point the way to similar informal discussions on all problems in political and economic life. The Williamsstown plan of the year is to be held in Holland and probably in Chicago.

"In gatherings like ours, where action and resolution are positively prohibited, somebody is sure to say wise words that will set others thinking," Garfield says.

"That is what we need—for everybody to think out the problem before acting on important matters. Tangible results may not be visible to the naked eye—but they are certainly there."

FAIR ENTRY LIST
GROWING FAST

Carpenters Busy Providing Ample
Housing Facilities

What is declared by fair officials to be a record entry in the history of the Allen-co fair was made Tuesday by Mrs. Iva Salzgeber. Van Wert, who listed with Entry Clerk Otis Fraumfelter a total of 150 articles of artwork.

Construction of extra horse and cattle stalls, hog and sheep pens and space for accommodation of the Art Hall overflow is proceeding rapidly at the Bellefontaine grounds under Ground Manager G. W. Michael.

No figures were supplied by Creamean on the amount of extra space needed. He declared it is provided as entries swell and believes from present indications that carpenters will be busy until the opening day, Tuesday.

Creamean came to a decision Tuesday with respect to special entertainment between race heats which he believes will score a "knockout" on fair patrons.

Heretofore it has been customary to obtain service of professional acrobats and others to do stunts, but so poor was the entertainment they offered that he is now seeking, with aid of James Grubb, well-known local songbird, to supplant them with a large program of singing. It will be an all-Lima program, Creamean declared.

STORE FORUM IS CURE FOR ILLS

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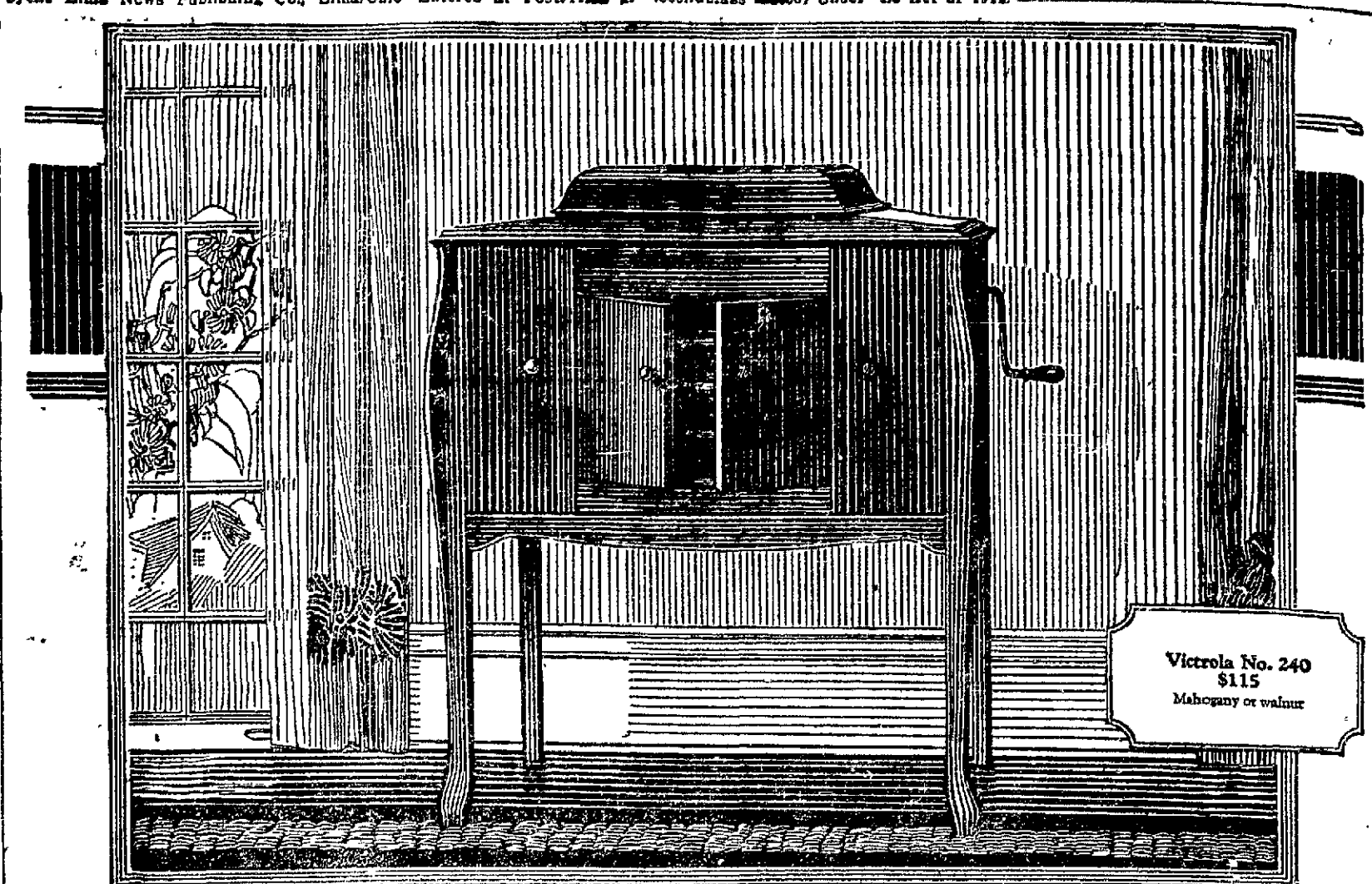
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Victrola No. 240
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Mahogany or walnut

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Camden, New Jersey

BARNYARD GOLF TOURNAMENT ON

R. L. Wolf Makes High Score of
63 in First Round

R. L. Wolf, 522 W. High-st., registered 63 points out of fifty shoes pitched, for the high score in the first round of the Allen-co horse shoe pitching tournament being fostered by firemen at central station here.

The tournament was started on schedule time Tuesday, with ten men flinging the iron shoes at the stakes.

Under the rules of the contest, each entrant is allowed fifty shoes with which he is expected to make the best record he can. Once he has pitched his fifty shoes, he may re-enter the contest by paying a re-entrance fee which will entitle him to fifty more shoes. His highest score stands.

Scores for Tuesday stood as follows, at 1 o'clock:

R. L. Wolf, 522 W. High-st. . . 63
R. L. McCormick, 346 E. North-st. . 48
W. L. Parr, Lima . . . 46
Jesse Shaw, Unio . . . 45
C. L. Yazel, 622 Prospect-av . . 41
A. L. Roether, 704 E. Elm-st . . 33
C. M. Salisbury, 236 S. Pine-st . 26
S. R. Arnold, Ada . . . 27
O. R. Spurrer, Grove-av . . . 20
H. B. Ream, Unio . . . 12

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dinkle, 944 Leland-av., announce the birth of a son, William Roland, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Dinkle was, previous to her marriage, Miss Frances Flowers.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dinkle, 944 Leland-av., announce the birth of a son, William Roland, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Dinkle was, previous to her marriage, Miss Frances Flowers.

COLORS

For street wear this fall, the colors that have no promise are navy, copper, beaver, cocoa—and black, of course.

Fresh set of jugs and jars, all sizes, at Dorsey's.

ON SAME PAYROLL FOR SIX DECADES

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Charles F. Bane is getting well into his sixth decade in the service of the Monon railroad.

He never has had but the one employer. It was as a car cleaner that he got his first job in 1869. In 1872 he became a locomotive fireman and 45 years ago he stepped upward to the throttle. Since 1890 he has piloted the same train between Lafayette and Chicago. In all his life as an engineer he never has had a serious accident.

What's more, he is not retiring. His physical tests he passes as well as ever and he feels confident, he says, that he still has many more years of railroad work ahead of him.

BANE

ORIENTAL DANCER, SINGING
FOR BREACH OF PROMISE
REHEARSING FOR NEW PLAY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — (United Press) — Evan Burroughs Fontaine, beautiful Oriental dancer, who claims that Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney is the father of her two-year-old boy, was in seclusion in her Hollywood bungalow today, rehearsing for her new play, "The Careful Darling."

Miss Fontaine, who yesterday filed suit at Faratoga Springs, N. Y., for \$1,000,000, alleging breach of promise to marry, said she "was trying to forget."

The girl whose stage costumes and interpretative dances have pleasantly startled the world, had the appearance of a grim housewife. She was dressed in a blue checked apron and was tidying up her six-room bungalow.

"Yes, I must go back to the trial," she said, clipped the stems of some

roses that had been sent to her the day before.

"It's all for the baby's sake. 'Sonny? No, really I don't know where he is, although I understand he is out west here some place. No, I could never love him again.'"

"The truth will be brought out in court," Miss Fontaine hotly retorted, when told that Whitney's attorneys had stated in court that suit was a species of blackmail.

"They'll see, all right."

Miss Fontaine said: "Be Careful Darling" would open in San Diego.

FORCED TO TAKE
BOARDERS

Husband's Indolence Blamed by
Petition for Divorce

Alleging that indolence of her husband made it necessary for her to keep boarders in order to obtain the necessities of life, Mrs. Rachel Curtis, brought action for divorce Tuesday against Thomas Curtis, laborer, 1014 S. Central-av.

The petition filed by the plaintiff recites that she was married to Curtis in Lima, September 11, 1918. Curtis failed to provide her with either food or clothing adequate for her needs, it avers.

To obtain these essentials, Mrs. Curtis resorted to keeping boarders and lodgers, she says. She charges that the work of caring for her guests, wants, was detrimental to the suit is asked, together with the would not let her give up.

Mrs. Curtis also asserts that her husband has abandoned her, and that she is forced to shift for herself.

Alimony pending the hearing of the suit is asked together with the right to resume her former name Rachel Point.

Dorsey's for fruit jars and jar rubbers.

SENATOR WILL BE CHOSEN TODAY

Mississippi Democrats to Pick
One of 3 Candidates

JACKSON, Miss. — (Associated Press) — Mississippi Democrats went to the polls today to choose a nominee for the seat in the United States senate occupied for the last twelve years by John Sharpe Williams, and select their candidates, six of the eight congressional districts. One supreme court justice, six chancellors, six circuit judges also were to be nominated. Nomination is equivalent to election.

Chief interest centered in the three cornered senatorial fight in which former Senator James K. Vardaman of Jackson; former Representative Hubert Stephens of New Albany and Miss Belle Kearney of Florida, were candidates.

Former President Woodrow Wilson in a letter made public recently, expressed the hope that Mr. Vardaman would not again be sent to the senate.

Miss Kearney began her campaign soon after Senator Williams announced his retirement from public life. She is a prohibition and woman suffrage advocate.

HOUSE DRESSES

Smart house dresses are made of imported cretonnes in gay colors. Japanese crepes, unbleached muslin, gingham, chambray and satens.

They make it possible for a woman to be attractively and smartly costumed, even at the most humble tasks.

ON COATS

Embroidery is used on fall coats in interesting ways. One of white broadcloth is covered with cut-out designs of red, stitched on with white, has silk. Another, also white, has designs composed of French knots in yellow.

111
cigarettes
10¢
They are GOOD!

WORKMAN BURNED

Big Crane Turns Over at Locomotive Works

D. Crossley, 127 1-2 W. Spring-st., was severely burned about the back when a heavy crane, upon which he was working turned over at the Lima Locomotive works at noon Tuesday.

Smith, 731 S. Pine-st., employed with Crossley upon the crane, sustained a fractured arm, and were attended by Dr. D. Griffith, the company physician, after removed to St. Rita's hospital.

Crossley's injuries, although believed to be serious, are not expected to result fatally.

SON ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allgire, 523 McPherson-av., announce the birth of a son at City hospital, Tuesday morning.

BEFORE PURCHASING TIRES, INVESTIGATE PRICES AT ALL TIRE AGENCIES, 300 W. MARKET STREET, PHONE MAIN 1205.

WHAT AILS IS TODAY

Religion Losing Ground, He Declares.

a time when people got fun out of life. Then he plans to write a "Story of the Eighteenth Century." CHURCHES LOSE GRIP "The sectarian churches," he says, "have lost their grip on the people despite universal spiritual curiosity. Nothing is more pathetic and more general than the blind groping for spiritual concepts. Witness the New Thought volumes—Ralph Waldo Emerson served up with some spiritual cod liver oil. "As an intelligent man, I can't very well send my boys to a sectarian church or Sunday School to listen to the outworn ideas tossed about in those places. As for reading the Bible, the Old Testament is hardly a book to give any child as a guide for his conduct unless thoroughly revised. Van Loon says "The Story of the Bible" was written for his two boys because he didn't want to expose them to shopworn notions in church and Sunday School. "Religion, politics, education, the arts and other components of cultured life," he says, "have them hamstrung by a vague conception that there is something sinful in having a good time. I am impressed with the gloomy face of civilization: we take ourselves much too seriously. EDUCATION IS CURE "The cure? Educate people for life rather than for their job. Teach men to enjoy themselves intelligently. If the inhabitants of dull country regions could see "The Folies" there would be no room for the Ku Klux Klan. "It is impossible for me to imagine civilized men in New York taking up lynching as a recreation—there are too many other ways to secure excitement. "But in these backwater towns

there is no form of enjoyment and the Ku Klux Klan gives a stimulation with the possibility of a lynching thrown in to add spice to the entertainment. "But all these violent religious antagonisms which are so common in this country today are the results of an attempt to escape from the dull monotony of an industrial environment. "The world today is tired—physically and mentally. Boredom to most people has become the rule." Democracy, thinks the historian, is passing thru the same crisis as religion. Democratic government exists in America despite democracy's inefficiency, he says. He thinks such government will be a failure in Europe unless a certain spiritual element is added to mere political theory. (Copyright, 1922).

Pure Yeast easy to take

The great health-building properties of yeast can now be secured in tablets that contain no drugs; they do not cause gas; they are tested to insure high and uniform strength.

What Yeast Foam Tablets are for—malnutrition, run-down condition, loss of appetite, indigestion, pimples, boils, stimulating growth in children.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE—25c VALUE

Name _____ Address _____

Mail coupon to Northwestern Yeast Co., 1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Yeast Foam Tablets —a tonic food

Good health comes from a properly balanced diet. Yeast Foam Tablets assure you a "margin of safety" not afforded by an unbalanced diet.

Northwestern Yeast Co., Chicago, Ill. Makers of "Yeast Foam" and "Magic Yeast"

JAP ROSE

Find It—Your Beautiful Complexion It's there IN your skin. You had it as a child. Covering it, ruins it. Uncover it with JAP ROSE The soap that helps nature restore your beauty. Now 10¢ JAMES S. KIRK & CO. Chicago

WE PAY 6% INTEREST

Compounded semi-annually and repaid on demand without loss of interest.

The Franklin Finance Co.

Second Floor, 129 1/2 W. High "Resources more than \$200,000.00"

Use News Want Ads

LOOK LIKE SUCCESS Keep That **Suit Pressed 50 Cents** WEINFELD'S FAULTLESS **MAIN 4747** We Call Everywhere

ORDER OF YOUR GROCER

Kingnut

THE NUT MARGARIN for people of taste

LOOK THEM IN THE EYE

When you pay your bills with CASH

We will loan you \$20 to \$300 on Flexible Selective Payment Plan

LIMA LOAN CO.

209 Opera House Bldg Lima, O.

Use News Want Ads for Quick Results.

6% For Your Money

which may be withdrawn at any date with interest computed from date of note.

The Shawnee Finance Co.

120 W. HIGH ST.

THE LEADER STORE'S

ANNIVERSARY SALE

More Surprising Wednesday Bargains-Thrifty People Will Buy NOW!

Our Eighteenth Anniversary Sale is making history in volume and value-giving, and thrift-wise. Economies were never more pronounced—the surprising price reductions allow savings of fractions of the original prices and special prices are the lowest in years. Join the crowds tomorrow, and you'll save money at the Leader.

17c Gingham

Amoskeag apron checked gingham, twenty-seven inches wide, in assorted colors

12c

20c Muslin

Splendid quality, bleached muslin, 36 inches wide, nice firm weave, free of dressing

14c

19c Outings

Light and dark outings, 27 inches wide, heavy double fleece, in stripe and plaid patterns

15c

\$1.49 Aprons

A new shipment of pretty house aprons, gingham and percales, in a big selection of pretty styles

95c

\$2.50 Pillows, Pr.

Feather pillows, guaranteed to be sanitary, 18x26 size, covered with fancy, art tickings

\$1.49

Black Shirts

Men's excellent quality, black satin shirts, cut full and well made, sizes to 17

69c

Clearing Out Fine SUMMER DRESSES

Formerly Priced Up to \$25

— at —

\$5

Dress buying opportunities such as this occur but seldom.

—Stoffels Organdie Dresses
—Crepe de Chine Dresses
—Finest Voile Dresses
—Dotted Swiss Dresses
—Beaded Silk Dresses

All Our Finest SUMMER HATS

\$1.95 Each

Formerly Priced to \$15.00

—Sport Hats —White
—Garden Hats —Black
—Dress Hats & Colors

Wmn's White Low Shoes

Our very best, white canvas strap pumps, and oxfords, also sport styles, former prices up to \$7.95. Sizes for Women and Misses.

Values to \$7.95 **\$2.98**

Boys' Tennis Shoes

Splendid, tennis shoes of white canvas, also white tennis oxfords, sizes to number 6.

98c

Boys' Outing Shoes

Elkskin, outing balm, durable, long wearing shoes, for school and general wear, sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.98

\$3.00 Silk Hose

Kayser, rosette style hose, of fine glove silk, in white, cordovan, castor and grey, all sizes.

1.69

\$1.59 Silk Hose

Pure, thread-silk hose, made with Hise hemmed tops, and fancy, embroidered clocking at sides, black and colors.

1.19

Children's Fiber Hose 17c

Fine combed, cotton boys' or girls' school hose, 1x1 ribbed, for wear, sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

Women's Fiber Hose 44c

First quality, fibre silk, or silk Hise hose, black and brown at 44c a pair.

Strap Pumps & Oxfords

For women and growing girls, high-grade strap pumps and oxfords, in nut brown color, plain vamps with no boxing. The strap styles are made with low, rubber heels.

\$3.98

Home Furnishings!

1.75 Curtains, pr. \$1.39

Very fine, marquisette curtains, hemstitched, with Cluny lace edge, in white or ivory.

\$1.50 Shades \$1.19

Heavy, cloth shades, scalloped and fringed, complete with tassels. Mounted on guaranteed rollers.

1.25 Linoleum, sq.yd. 95c

Armstrong's, "D" grade linoleum, 2 to 4 yards wide, ten patterns to choose from at 95c, the square yard.

17.50 Fib. Rug \$13.50

Heavy, wool and fiber rugs, room size, 9x12 ft., in blue, brown and green.

Basement Bargains

\$1.50 Cream Freezers 97c

Two-quart freezers, with galvanized ice containers.

WASH BOILERS \$1.00

Choice of number 8 or 9 size wash boilers, made of heavy galvanized iron, for only \$1.

\$1.00 Garbage Cans 67c

Seven-gallon, heavy galvanized cans, with tight fitting covers.

\$4.00 Hot Plates \$2.99

Two-burner size, hot plates, with large burners, and wheel-needle valves.

\$1.00 PAIRS 67c

Large size, four-coated, white enamel pairs, with extra heavy bail.

\$6.00 Suit Cases \$3.99

Heaviest grade, imitation leather cases, large size, with leather corners.

Save on Piece Goods

98c Emb. Voiles 49c

Fine grade, cotton voiles, forty inches wide, in large and small embroidered dots, in assorted colors.

\$1.50 Imp. Swiss 85c

Thirty-two inch, imported Swiss, very fine grade, with tiny, embroidered dots, in assorted colors.

39c Madras Shirt'g 24c

Neat, colored stripe, madras, 32 inches wide, in pongee, and corded weaves, for men's shirts, and boys' blouses.

\$1.15 Kimono Silks 85c

Pretty, bright colors, in Japanese and floral patterns, thirty-six inches wide.

\$1.25 French Serge 98c

Finely woven, all-wool serge, thirty-six inches wide, in six good shades.

2.49 Charmeuse \$1.89

Splendid, lustrous quality, 36 inches wide, in black, navy, brown.

\$12.50 Mattress

Full size mattress, 45 lbs., 100% felt, with rolled edges and fancy art ticking covers

\$8.95

Sewing Silk 2 Spools for 9c

Fifty-yard spools, of strong sewing silk, for machine use, black and white only

\$1.25 Play Suits

Children's suits, of black satin, and striped gingham, sizes 2 to 4 years, at 89c a suit

89c

School Sweaters

Boys' sweaters, pull-over styles, with circular, body stripes, assorted colors

\$1.49

\$8 Congoleum Rug

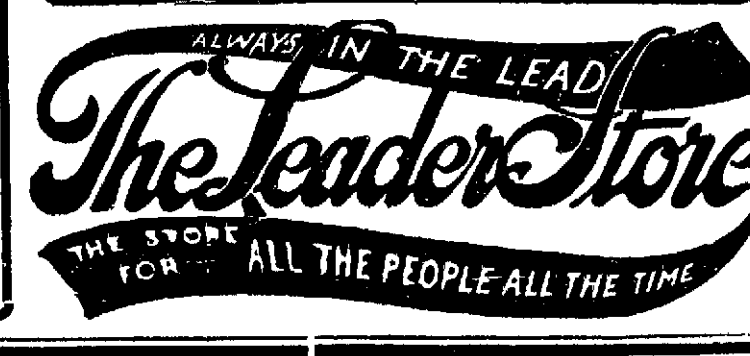
Genuine, Gold Seal quality rugs, size 6x9 feet, in a choice selection of pretty patterns and colors

\$6.95

School Pants

Knickers, in neat dark colors, for school wear, sizes to 16 years

95c



WOOPER IS SOUGHT IN KILLING

Linked With New Jersey Woman
in Husband's Death

WIFE IS TAKEN BY POLICE

Prominent Reformer Suspected
of Firing Fatal Shot

LAKEHURST, N. J. — (United Press) — Betrayed by nervousness, into disclosing the hiding place of a revolver with which her husband, who was shot in his sleep yesterday, is believed to have been slain, Mrs. Iry Giberson, prominent reformer and prohibitionist, was under arrest in Toms River jail today.

A New York man, from whom hundreds of love letters to the supposedly model wife and ardent church goer were found, was sought by the police.

SHOT WHILE ASLEEP

Giberson was shot thru the back of the head as he lay asleep yesterday morning and his wife, who summoned aid by telephone with her wrists and ankles bound, declared burglars had shot him. Her story was at first unquestioned, until detectives investigating the case, noticed Mrs. Giberson making repeated trips to a spot in the back yard, shaking with nervousness. They dug in some rubbish, found a revolver and placed the reformer under arrest.

Mrs. Giberson is 38. Her husband had a monopoly of the taxi service at Lakehurst, while she is a prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She took arrest calmly and named a friend of the family as attorney.

WOMAN'S STORY

Mrs. Giberson's story is substantially as follows:

"I was sleeping on a cot in the front room, when a slight noise awakened me. I jumped up. A large, tall man seized me, choked me and told me not to attempt to call for help. Just then there was the sound of a shot from my husband's bedroom. A short man ran out and the tall man, said to him, 'Why the hell did you do that?' The short man replied, 'I had to. He moved.'"

"Then they tied me to a chair and fled."

Prosecutor Wilfred A. Jayne, of Ocean-co says he disbelieved this story from the start, but pretended to accept it. Meanwhile he let Mrs. Giberson wander around the house apparently grief stricken. He watched her closely, he says, and her movements led to discovery of the revolver. Jayne also asserts she made repeated visits to a spare room in which was a small dresser, in which he says he found the slain man's wallet.

Mrs. Giberson says her husband had just drawn \$700 from the bank and had it in the wallet. She declares burglars must have stolen it.

BALL OF TWINE FOUND

The prosecutor also found a ball of twine, with a pair of scissors lying beside it.

The twine was the same as that with which the woman was bound. He argues burglars would not have carried a ball of twine, neither would they have clipped it with scissors. His theory is that Giberson was shot while he was asleep with his face buried in the pillows and that either Mrs. Giberson herself or a male accomplice did the shooting. Then, according to his theory, the male accomplice tied up Mrs. Giberson in the attempt to blame the murder on robbers.

The prosecutor asserts this accomplice took the \$700. He lays emphasis on the fact that the napkin with which Mrs. Giberson was gagged was carefully removed from a pile of linen which would have topped over had the napkin been hurriedly snatched.

The revolver found under a rubbish heap, was of 38 calibre, the same size as the bullet which killed Giberson. It was unloaded, but dirty from having recently been fired. Finger print experts are examining it and photographs of finger marks on it will be compared with those of Mrs. Giberson.

Mrs. Giberson's church friends are positive she is innocent and are rallying ardently to her defense. Some of them tried to call on her in jail but she was held incommunicado.

MEN AND MATTERS

E. A. Fousley, employee of the E. H. Rohn garage, 1071 W. Spring-st, has gone to Buffalo and Cleveland, expecting to investigate new appliances for use in the garage.

Frank Coolahan, formerly connected with the Crawford Bootery and the Newark shoe store, has accepted the management of a shoe store in Green Bay, Wis.

WILL DISCUSS RECESSION

Members of the executive committee of the Allen-co Farm Bureau will meet with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night to discuss plans for the reception of the 160 Canadian farmers expected here August 23. Extensive plans for their entertainment are being devised.

15 AUTOS BURNED

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — Fire today destroyed the Chautauque Garage, together with 15 automobiles from nearly every state in the Union. The loss is estimated at about a quarter of a million dollars, most of it in automobiles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Lewis Sweeney, 21, nurse, American-tp and Frances Ethel Burwell, 22, nurse, 428 N. Washington-st.

BEFORE PURCHASING TIRES.

INVESTIGATE PRICES AT AJAX TIRE AGENCY, 300 W. MARKET STREET. PHONE MAIN 1265.

Best cane sugar \$7.60 per hundred at Dorsey's.

OPENING OF RAILROAD STRIKE CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON



What course shop craftsmen and the "Big Four" brotherhoods should take in the rail strike crisis was before the conference of chiefs of the organizations as they met in Washington. The issue was the answer that should be sent President Harding in his latest peace offer to railroad executives and union heads. Picture shows delegates just prior to the opening of the session.

AUTO CLUB WILL MAKE SURVEY

Check-up on Full Situation is
Asked by Beck

Request that the Lima Automobile club commence a survey of the coal and transportation situation in Allen-co so far as it may affect work on state aid roads, was made Tuesday by Raymond Beck, of Washington, secretary of the national association of motorists.

In a letter written to Joe C. Hartline, president of the club, Beck sets forth that the situation is most acute.

"More than 300,000 men will be thrown out of employment within the next few weeks," the writer declares, "unless coal is obtained in time."

Beck points out that coal is vitally essential for road building purposes, in the operation of machinery, and the manufacture of highway materials.

A survey of the situation all over Ohio is to be made by the motor clubs of the state.

Allen-co has 341-2 miles of road work under construction.

About 600 men are working on roads in Allen-co and more than 2,400 in the first highway district.

FURNITURE SALE

Boose Property Goes Under
Hammer Here Soon

Household furniture that was to have graced the honeymoon apartment of Mrs. Frances Robinson Boose, Parkersburg, W. Va., former wife of Roger E. Boose, Lima resident, 1028 W. Market-st, will be sold under the hammer by Sheriff Charles W. Baxter August 28.

Sale of a davenport and chair, may be one of the closing scenes in the drama of the marriage tangle.

Proceeds of the furniture sale which is being sold under order of the court, will be applied on delinquent payments due Mrs. Boose for the support of her little son, Billie.

The furniture is purported to have originally cost more than \$500, according to court testimony. The two pieces are appraised at only \$50, however.

REPORT OF CRISIS IN MEXICAN CABINET DENIED

MEXICO CITY.—With partisan feeling running high, soldiers and police of the Obregon government were held in readiness today to quell any disturbance in connection with the opening of the chamber of deputies.

As the final flight of deputies for disputed seats were started, official denial was made from the presidential palace of reports of a cabinet crisis.

Ratification of the financial agreement between Finance Minister De La Huerta and American bankers depends upon who is placed in the disputed deputy seats.

HEAD OF COUNCIL RESIGNS

WAPAKONETA.—Arrest of Fritz Mertz, president of council here, has resigned to enter upon a course of study at Ohio State university. The city dads have agreed to appoint Frank Guddie, president pro tem, to the place and choose a successor in the latter's ward.

Frank Coolahan, formerly connected with the Crawford Bootery and the Newark shoe store, has accepted the management of a shoe store in Green Bay, Wis.

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DRIVER UNDECIDED ON CHARGE OF SPEEDING

Harold Moyer, truck driver for Weinfield's Fruitless, told Judge Jackson in criminal court, Tuesday morning, that he didn't know whether or not he was speeding when he was arrested on that charge Tuesday.

The judge said they'd find out at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a little trial.

J. W. Dietz, 438 S. Central-av, paid a \$5 fine, Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of parking without lights.

COAL PRICE HOLDS

Proposed Ending of Strike Does
Not Affect Quotations

With the coal strike apparently nearly over, prices quoted Lima dealers are showing no tendency toward lower levels. Western Kentucky coal is quoted around \$9 a ton at the mines.

Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia coal is at a somewhat lower price level, sales ranging around \$8 and \$8.50 per ton. Quotations are somewhat higher than the latter part of last week.

Fuel oil at the Oklahoma refineries has also appreciated in value, prices now being around \$1.25 per barrel as compared with \$1.05 last week.

Inability of the railroads to furnish the required number of cars together with the transportation mix-up are said to be the factors boosting the prices.

A number of Lima dealers have extremely good connections with certain operators and expect to get coal within a few days or weeks at prices considerably under present quotations, they said.

COW IS BLAMED BY MAN CHARGED WITH PROFANITY

His neighbor's cow insisted upon jumping the fence that separated his garden from the plot of ground where the cow grazed, Frank Merkle, 33, 300 Erie-av, told Judge Emmet Jackson in criminal court Tuesday.

Merkle was being arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct by using profane language. He admitted the charge, but blamed it all on the cow.

The warrant was sworn out by Lesta Cross, neighbor of Merkle's. Jackson told Merkle to control his temper.

Then he suspended a \$10 fine.

COMFORT STATION WORK TO START IN FEW DAYS

Construction work on the new underground comfort station at the court house will be started within the next week by Potts Brothers, low bidders on the job.

The contract was let to Potts Brothers on their bid of \$13,750. White enamel tile will be used for the interior.

APPEAL IS TAKEN

Appeal from a judgment for \$133 awarded the J. P. Bender Sign Co., against the Hoover-Roush Co., by Justice of the Peace E. M. Borkin on July 26, was filed in common pleas court Tuesday.

Canteloupes, Indiana Jams, Osage Pink Meat, Casaba and Honey-Dew Melons at Dorsey's.

DELEGATES NAMED BY KIWANIS

Big Contingent Will Attend Annual Convention Sept. 27

A delegation numbering between 40 or 50 members of the Lima Kiwanis club will attend the state convention to be held this year at Cincinnati beginning Sept. 27. It was indicated at the weekly luncheon of the club held at the Argonne Hotel, Tuesday.

Delegates and alternates from the Lima organization for the convention were named. They will be Ed Sifer and Ollie Dewese, Frank Pringle and Elmas Mosher were named alternates.

Reports concerning the progress of the kiddies camp being fostered by Kiwanians on a five mile east of the city, were made. By the end of the week 20 children will be in regular attendance at the camp, it was announced. Twenty-eight dozen eggs have been consumed by the 14 youngsters there since it was established nearly a month ago, it was announced.

Rev. Warren L. Stoeves of the First Baptist church of this city, was the luncheon speaker Tuesday. His topic was "Vacation Benefits."

Rev. Stoeves pointed to the value of the change afforded by vacations. Miss Mabel Kissel sang a number of vocal selections.

HARDWARE DEALERS WILL ATTEND PICNIC THURSDAY

Hardware dealers of the district will forget for one day the worries of business and romp Thursday on the historic battleground at Ft. Amanda.

All hardware stores of the city will be closed thruout the day. The merchants and their families will leave early in autos.

Baseball, contests, a huge "spread" and impromptu speaking are on the program.

Hardware dealers of Delphos, Van Wert, Wapakoneta, Findlay, Bluffton and Lima will attend.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bigely, 751 W. Market-st, are in Dorsey Tuesday being called there to attend the funeral of Dr. E. E. Curl, husband of Mrs. Bigely's sister, Dr. Curl and Mrs. Curl have frequently visited here and both are widely known.

PERMIT IS ISSUED

Ray Campbell, 1515 W. High-st, procured a permit from the city clerk Tuesday, to erect a \$5,000 frame house on S. Kenilworth-av. Work will be started at once, he said.

MANY LIMA RESIDENTS SEE OIL WELL SHOOTING

Many Lima persons witnessed the shooting of a new oil well on the Henry Heffer farm, on the Marion-rd, Monday afternoon.

The well was drilled by the Earl Oil Co., Alger, which has 300 acres of land leased in that neighborhood. It is expected that it will be a better producer than one completed about a month ago. The first well is 1895 feet deep and is producing at the rate of 11 barrels a day. The new well is 1405 feet deep.

MARRIAGE SECRET

Lima Girl Weds at Newport in April

Material objections to her proposed marriage did not daunt Miss Jessie Rousculp, 385 W. Wayne-st, from accepting the suit of D'Vallie Hult formerly of the Manufacturers Supply Co., of this city.

She married him and kept it a secret for almost four months. Mrs. Hult admitted Tuesday.

The marriage ceremony was performed in Newport, Ky., April 12, she stated. The license was secured there on the same day.

Hull and his sweetheart were going to a party when they decided to keep right on moving south that they might get married and keep it a secret until the opportune time for the announcement, Mrs. Hult said.

Her mother, Mrs. Hult said, did not want her to get married so soon. Mrs. Hult is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rousculp. Hull is now connected with a Dayton firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull will probably make their home in Lima within the next few weeks, Mrs. Hult said.

NOTICES OF SCHOOL INSTITUTE ARE OUT

Notices of the Allen-co teachers' institute were mailed Tuesday by County Superintendent C. Arganbright to 170 instructors of Ohio and adjoining states.

The institute will be held August 28 at Central High school.

Dr. J. J. Sutter, district health commissioner, has been placed on the program to deliver a health lecture.

LIQUOR VENDOR FINED

WAPAKONETA.—Arrest of Fritz Weitz, 21, on a farm in Washington-tp will stop a source of liquor supply which has steadily been trickling to juveniles, Sheriff Bob Ewing believes. Three barrels of mash was confiscated. Weitz pleaded guilty before Justice B. G. Belcher and was fined \$300.

LOST PAVING PETITION IS FOUND AT CITY HALL; CONTROVERSY SETTLED

"The lost is found." While compiling certain city records the petition filed by property owners on Hazel-av between McDonnell and Baxter-ets, in 1916 asking for the paving of the street was found.

Property owners have been divided, some claiming that the original petition was for brick and others that it was for asphalt. Examination shows the original petition was for vitrified brick and that several of the "asphalt leaders" now were signers then.

This settles the argument which threatened to hold up the paving of the street. Because the first petition had been mislaid it was necessary to prepare a new petition. On an average of 80 per cent favor brick. Paving has already been authorized.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS URGED

Trouble May be Averted When
School is Begun

Need of registering births of many Lima children who are expected to begin school the coming term is urged by Miss Margaret Nash, registrar and clerk in the office of City Health Commissioner J. B. Poling.

A large number of parents who will start children whose years are questioned may have trouble in establishing that they have attained school age unless they register births from doctors' records or take out affidavits, she declared.

Considerable trouble is anticipated because the children born late in 1915, one of the two years when the constitutionality of the law was questioned and its provision temporarily held up, will be entering school in September. Hardly any birth registrations were made in 1914 and 1915.

Registration is important in other ways beside showing when the child has the right to enter or leave school, the clerk stated. It establishes identity, proves citizenship, shows when the child has the right to seek employment under the child labor law, when to vote, proves a mother's right to a widow's pension and the right to hold public office.

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NAMING OF PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE IS DELAYED

No action as to the committee of 15 which will handle the campaign for a complete system of playgrounds for the city is expected this week, Dr. Josephine L. Peirce said Monday.

Several members of the nominating committee are out of the city this week and it will be practically impossible to get them all together until next week, she said.

In the meantime the full efforts of the Child Welfare association are being directed toward the success of the children's track meet and the display of industrial work to be seen in a window at the Blum store.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

WAPAKONETA.—While seated in a chair, Wesley Miller, 66, lifelong resident here, was attacked by heart failure and died before members of the family could reach him. His father, John Miller, 84, lives here.

JOHN FIELDHAKE DEAD

CELINA.—John Fieldhake, former Mercer-co resident, superintendent of the South Side Elevated railroad in Chicago, died when gangrene resulted from a fracture of his left leg two weeks ago.

Fresh Eggs 22c dozen. Peerless Grocery.

YOUNGER WINNER, RETURNS SHOW

Dempster Defeated in Court on
Appeals Race

DEMOCRAT VOTE UNCHANGED

Wildermuth Victorious Over
Williams in District

Judge C. S. Younger, of Celina, captured the Republican nomination for judge of court of appeals, and state central committeeman from this district on the face of official returns received by the Allen-co board of elections.

Democratic winners will remain unchanged in the district, although some cases their unofficial pluralities are somewhat reduced.

Younger is leading Dempster for nomination for court of appeals by a vote of 13,047 to 11,095 in 15 counties. Returns from Hancock-co did not include the Republican vote for appeals court. Younger's lead is 1862.

DEFEATS PORTER

With all six counties in, Younger is winner over George Porter, for central committeeman by a vote of 5233 to 4377.

Vote on court of appeals on the Democratic ticket is: Crow, 23,278; Fritz, 4938; Schwenck, 10,724; Plurality 17,354. All counties complete.

Democratic vote in the Fourth Congressional District, shows Goetze, winner with 10,967 votes; Brumbaugh, 7,237; Shappell, 3,098; Tilden, 1152; John L. Cable, of Lima, Republican nominee, polled 10,078.

Official vote in the 32nd Senatorial district, is Ferguson, 8715 and Shina, 6306 for on the Democratic ticket. Claron Shafer, Republican, 8643.

Wildermuth was nominated as Democratic state central committeeman in the district over Williams by a vote of 9,914 to 8,147. Younger won the Republican berth over Porter by carrying four out of six counties in the district. Porter was winner in Miami-co and Shelby-co.

GLEAM OF LIGHT FROM ELECTRIC TORCH CAUSES FALSE BURGLARY ALARM

The gleam of an electric search-light in the office of the Emerson W. Price Co., E. High-st, alarmed passers-by early Tuesday morning. A robbery was being committed, they believed, and informed police of their belief.

Seven members of the police department responded. They found, but Virgil Turner, employs of the store, removing his bicycle which he had forgotten earlier in the evening.

It was not a robbery, they found, but Virgil Turner, employs of the store, removing his bicycle which he had forgotten earlier in the evening.

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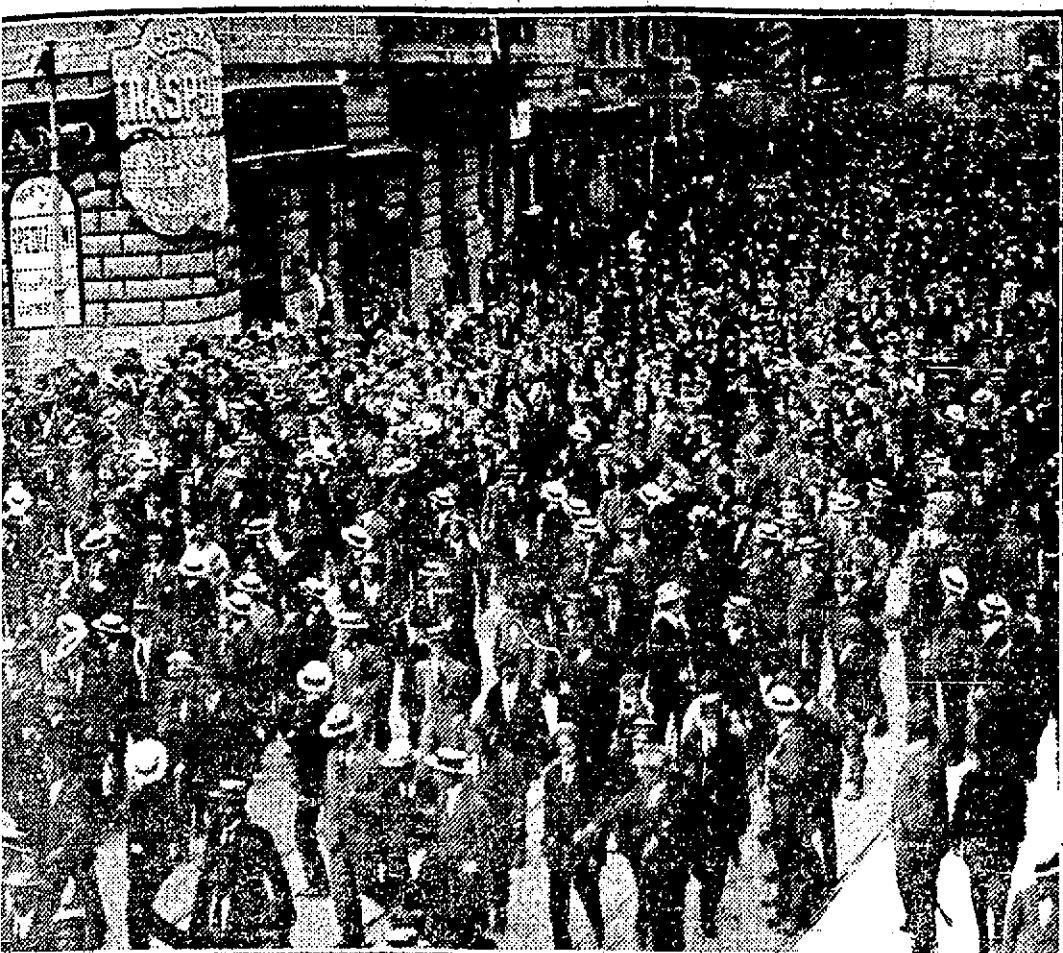
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WHERE WAR RAGES IN ITALY-FLIRTING WITH THE STARS-NEWS PHOTOS OF THE DAY



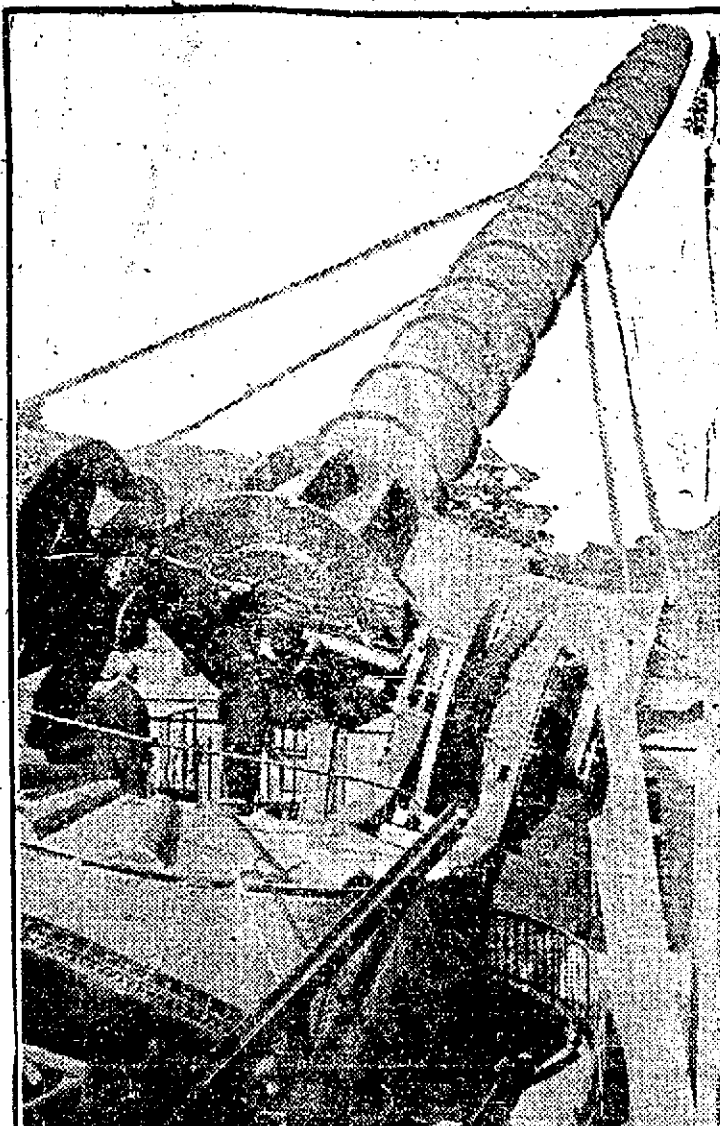
ITALY'S CIVIL WAR—Warring factions in Italy have created a condition closely akin to that in Ireland. Scene that is typical of that in many Italian cities. The Fascisti, extreme nationalists, are gathering to leadership from the communists and other extremists.



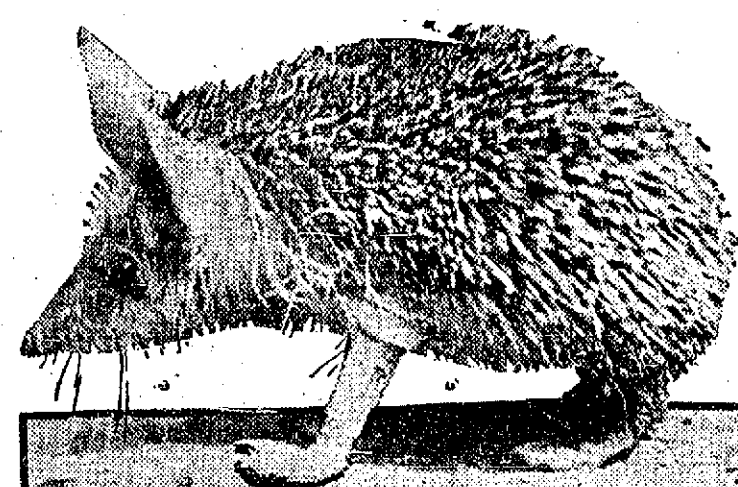
TESTING GRAVITY—Homer L. Holt, of Denver, takes a chance on Rock at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with a pair of bicycle skates. Down a precipice and death await his overbalancing.



TEA POT TEMPEST—You've heard about a "tempest in a tea pot." Well, here it is! The smallest marmoset monkey in the world. Weighs seven ounces, but he can out up as many monkeyshines as any monkey. Belongs to Mrs. J. W. Brown of London.



FLIRTING WITH THE STARS—Astronomers at an observatory near Berlin take a squint at Mars thru Germany's largest telescope. It looks like a giant gun.



DON'T PET HIM!—This hedge-hog is unusual because of his long ears, but his quills are longer. Nobody around the London Zoo where he has just arrived has tried to fondle him.



LIKE THE OLD DAYS IN GERMANY—Prince Eitel Friedrich (left) and Von Hindenburg stroll together in Berlin and their military appearance suggests that monarchy is not yet dead in Germany.



THERE WAS AN OLD SOLDIER, AND—he had a wooden leg. This stork lost a leg in a battle with another stork at the Paris Zoo. His keeper fitted him with a wooden leg and now he gets about very nicely, thank you.

Lucky Special
MAVIS
PERFUME
Famous "Mavis" favorite Per-
fume, delightful-
scented, put in fancy bot-
tles, 3 oz. each, Wednes-
day special **34c**

Lucky Special
KLIX
DRESS SNAPS
Klix Dress
Snaps, black and
white, small to
medium and large
sizes, doz. to
card, special. **3c**

Lucky Special
WOODBURY'S
TOILET SOAP
Regular 25c bar
Woodbury Toilet
Soap, fine for
skin and com-
plexion. (Toilet
Goods Counter) **17c**

Lucky Special
R. M. C.
Crochet Cotton
Famous R. M. C. Cro-
chet Cotton, white
and colors; all num-
bers, limit 3 balls to
customer **8c**

Lucky Special
MAVIS
Talcum Powder
Regular 25c can Mavis fine
Talcum Powder
—finely scented
—for after
shaving and
bath—
Special **16c**

Lucky Special
BLEACHED
36 IN. MUSLIN
Yard wide, full
bleached muslin,
good weight, full
round thread for
sheets and
cases **12c**

Lucky Special
GILLETTE
Razor Blades
Famous "Gillette" double edge
flexible safety
razor blades, 6
to package,
regular
50c
value **33c**

THESE PRICES FOR

233-235-237
N. MAIN ST.
GO WHERE THE
CROWDS GO
**SHOP
HERE
AND
SAVE**
BOSTON STORE
LIMA'S ONLY
UNDER-SELLING STORE
**OUR
VALUES
ALWAYS
BEST**

WEDNESDAY ONLY

LUCKY SPECIALS

Lucky Special
WOMEN'S
N. CORSETS
Fine quality corset, with 4
supporters, medium, long
and full styles, flesh
colored, sizes
36
..... **87c**

Lucky Special
RED STAR
Diaper Cloth
27 inch "Red Star" Diaper
Cloth, good ab-
sorbing quality;
soft finish; 10
yards to bolt—
Wednesday
at **168**

Lucky Special
MEN'S
Paris Garters
Men's Paris Garters, made of
durable quality
elastic webbing,
in all wanted
colors,
Wednesday
only **19c**

Lucky Special
STEVENS
TOWELING
Stevens' linen
Crash Toweling,
best absorbing
grade, bleached
or unbleached—
Sale Price **28c**

Lucky Special
LEATHERETTE
VANITY CASES
Women's fancy leatherette
Vanity Cases,
well made,
neatly fitted,
color black,
brown and grey,
Special **92c**

Lucky Special
WOMEN'S
Strap Slippers
Women's black
kid one strap
slippers with
rubber heels—
extra wear and
comfort, all sizes
..... **109**

Lucky Special
PEPPEELL
Pillow Tubing
Standard "Pep-
erell" 42 inch
Pillow Tubing—
full bleached—
best for service. **32c**

Lucky Special
36 INCH
DRESS VOILES
Full wide dress voiles, pretty
floral and floral
patterns, light
darker colors,
Wednesday
special **22c**

Lucky Special
CHILDREN'S
SCHOOL HOSE
Children's durable Hose, me-
dium ribbed,
fast color black
—all sizes to
10 1/2—best for
service;
Wednesday
..... **12c**

Lucky Special
MEN'S
Paris Garters
Men's Paris Garters, made of
durable quality
elastic webbing,
in all wanted
colors,
Wednesday
only **19c**

Lucky Special
STEVENS
TOWELING
Stevens' linen
Crash Toweling,
best absorbing
grade, bleached
or unbleached—
Sale Price **28c**

Lucky Special
LEATHERETTE
VANITY CASES
Women's fancy leatherette
Vanity Cases,
well made,
neatly fitted,
color black,
brown and grey,
Special **92c**

Lucky Special
MEN'S
WORK SHIRTS
Men's Polka Dot
Work Shirts, cut
full and roomy;
will not break
in print; all sizes
to 17 **72c**

Lucky Special
WOMEN'S
House Dresses
Women's House Dresses, well
made, of good
quality striped
gingham, neat
belted styles—
sizes to
40 **77c**

Lucky Special
CHILDREN'S
UNION SUITS
Medium weight, fine ribbed
Union Suits,
elastic waist,
style, sleeveless,
see length,
all sizes to
12 years **38c**

Lucky Special
WOMEN'S
DRESS STRAPS
Women's patent leather venti-
lated Sally San-
dals, all sizes,
2 1/2 to 4 1/2—an
extraordinary
bargain
Wednesday
..... **189**

Lucky Special
32 INCH
Romper Cloth
32 inch fine quality Romper
Cloth, in plain
colors; also
single striped
and check
patterns—
colors **23c**

Lucky Special
WOMEN'S
MUSLIN SLIPS
Women's fine muslin slips,
bodice top style,
with narrow
shoulder strap,
double panel,
embroidered
at **87c**

Lucky Special
YARD WIDE
Curtain Scrim
Durable quality Cur-
tain Scrim, firm mesh,
finished with double
drawn borders—white
only—Special **8c**

Lucky Special
WOMEN'S
COTTON HOSE
Women's good quality
cotton Lisle Hose,
hemmed top, colors
black or cordovan, all
sizes **9c**

Lucky Special
MEN'S
KHAKI PANTS
Men's Khaki
Work Pants,
good weight—
well made, sizes
to 40; Wednes-
day special **122**

Lucky Special
WOMEN'S
BANDEAUX
Women's Bandeaux of fine bro-
cade material,
front and back
opening, flesh
color, sizes
to 4 **33c**

Lucky Special
MEN'S
COTTON HOSE
Men's durable quality cotton
work or dress
hose, colors—
black, brown,
navy, grey,
all
sizes **11c**

Lucky Special
MEN'S
SUSPENDERS
Men's Work Suspenders, best
quality broad
elastic webbing;
strong leather
ends; sale
price
Wednesday **34c**

Lucky Special
INFANTS'
COTTON HOSE
Good quality Lisle
Hose, fine ribbed, fast
color black, sizes 4,
4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2. While
they last. Special,
pair **5c**

Lucky Special
72x90
Bed Sheets
Large Bed Sheets—Size 72x90,
seamless, made
of excellent
quality bleached
sheeting, finish-
ed with deep
hem **94c**

Lucky Special
MEN'S
SHOP CAPS
Men's Black Shop Caps with
durable black
peak—green
faced—All
sizes. Wednes-
day. Special
at **12c**

Lucky Special
LEATHER
Shopping Bags
Durable quality
patent leather
shopping bags,
neatly lined—
strongly made—
sale price **84c**

GET FREE ABROAD

ded Winners in Can-Club Contest

RECEIVE PRIZE

pend Three Months Europe

(Associated Press)

onths trip to Europe try girls, with all ex- is the prize that has nounced for winning e canning clubs of the These clubs are con- agricultural colleges ed States Department. The American Com- asted France is provid- trip for which \$5,000 try over are expected is summer and fall. provides for the usual and state elimination uted by the state college extension de- following that there interstate or sectional at convenient exposi- Eastern States exposi- eld, Mass., Southeast- position at Atlanta, state Fair, and Ex- City, Iowa; Colorado Pueblo, Colorado, and international Livestock Portland, Ore.

JUNE

and second highest at each sectional com- pete for national home week of the Interna- 2 to 3. At this con- and prize trips will in the basis of efficien- ting canning, in judg- products and by the record.

all leave next June and ree months in Europe, of the time will be ing places of interest in in demonstrating can- devastated regions un- vision of the American or Devasted France and Department of Agricul-

se of the contest, ac- L Noble, secretary of a on Boys and Girls is to encourage thrift in tion of all available ing the season of to emphasize thru can- portance of a constant, diet that will make for al home efficiency.

OLD WINS TITLE

TON — Representative Ohio qualified as the devil of congress" by 00 odd miles from Mc- don, to Belling Field and when congress re-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Lustrous, soft, yet manageable hair!

Can you imagine such a combina- tion after a sham- poo? This same time you wash your hair use

Clenzol
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

and be convinced that you can sham- poo your hair and dress it becomingly without any fuss or loss of time. Clenzol, the cocoanut oil shampoo, lathers freely, cleanses scalp and hair, rinses thoroughly, and leaves the hair silky, glossy and easy to manage. It contains no grease, no alkali or alcohol to dry the scalp.

at drug and department stores

35c

and Cross Drug Store

WEDNESDAY - ANOTHER SPECIAL FEATURE

COMPLETE SUITES DAY

In The Big Store's

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Wednesday Specials

Men's and Boys'

Wear

Dress Shirts

Fine quality Shirts in a wide selection of neat patterns, all sizes, comprising out complete stock of \$1.50
Dress Shirts —
Wednesday, each **\$1.10**

Men's Sport Shirts

In tan, blue and pencil stripe effects, short sleeves, all sizes.
A good time to stock up for vacation or outings, special, each **79c**

Men's Swim Suits

All wool one-piece styles in a range of good colors, all sizes up to 50, regular \$5.00 and \$6 values, special **\$3.85**

Men's Collars

A big assortment of the famous Arrow brand soft or stiff collars. Special Clean-up price, each **5c**

Boys' Blouses

Tapeless style, in good patterns. A bargain opportunity to get the boys' school supply. Ages 7 to 16 — Priced at **59c**

Children's Wash Hats

Also all remaining Straw Hats for children choice **19c**

SUIT CASES

Wide cut, with heavy straps all around, made extra strong. A real vacation bargain special. Two special values —
3.50
5.00

Basement Bargains

SHOPPING BAGS

Two handle style in different colors, Wednesday special — choice **39c**

JELLY GLASSES

Good clean glass, your choice of two different sizes — 2 dozen for **89c**

WINDOW SCREENS

18 inch adjustable — special value — 2 for **89c**

MASON FRUIT JARS

Quarts, per dozen **85c**
Pints, per dozen **75c**

FRUIT JAR RINGS

Good quality fresh rubber, special — 4 dozen **25c**

Furnish the Home For Less

On Complete Suite Day

Living Room Completely Furnished at a Remarkable Saving

A two-piece Tapestry or Velour Overstuffed Suite, with full Marshall Spring construction, consisting of Chesterfield style DAVENPORT, full 90 inches long, spring arm and edge, and an exceptionally large and comfortable CHAIR—You may have your choice of coverings from a large selection of samples.

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG, of very high grade with long silky pile, and—

A LIBRARY TABLE in either long or short style, completes the suite. Regular selling value \$275.00. August Sale Price—Complete Suite **\$198.00**

Dining Room A High Grade Eight Piece Set. 60 Inch Buffet Chair and One 9x12 Axminster Rug.

The Buffet, Table and Chairs are genuine American walnut. Buffet is full dust proof, with ample drawer room for linens and velvet lined drawer for silverware.

Your choice of many patterns from the Bigelow-Hartford make of Rugs.

One year ago this suite would have cost you \$400. August Sale Price complete **\$198.00**

Bed Room Be Sure to See This Special — It is One of the Sale's Best Values

One 9x12 TAPESTRY RUG, with plain center and hand-painted border—60 inch DRESSER of Louis XV design—CHIFFONIER to match dresser, three trays with a large compartment for hanging clothing—A BOW END BED, full size, with a Simmons Spring and Mattress and one pair of pillows.

The furniture in this outfit alone figures over \$200. The pieces are very large and are genuine walnut veneer selected and hand rubbed.

A full vanity dresser may be substituted for the plain dresser if you desire. August sale price complete (3rd floor) **\$198.00**

CLUB PLAN PAYMENT

Use our Club Plan of easy payments if you do not care to pay all cash and wish to take advantage of the low sale prices—Ask our salesmen.

A Luxurious 3 Piece Living Room Suite

We said to a leading manufacturer, "Lima expects something big in the August Furniture Sale; as a good customer of yours what can you do for us." The answer is this beautiful overstuffed suite at a price that means a saving of 33 1-3 per cent to you. Covered in rich Tapestry or Velour, genuine Marshall Spring construction with hand tied springs on webbing seats and back. A construction we guarantee to wear and give comfort and a suite you'll be proud to own—

3 pieces, August Sale Price **\$198** (3rd Floor)

Fabrics Are Priced Special Wednesday

A very fine quality in a wide range of lovely colorings—Special the yard **\$1.69**

40 inches wide, in white and colors. An excellent quality—Special the yard **\$2.98**

40 INCH SPORT SATINS
Charming effects in plain and broadcated designs. Special, the yard **\$2.59**

82 INCH GINGHAMS
Very good quality in a varied selection of neat patterns, Special, the yard **39c**

40 INCH VOILES
A good selection of light and dark colors, prettily patterned. Special, the yard **29c**

IMPORTED GINGHAMS
32 inches wide, 40 attractive patterns, offer a good selection. Special, the yard **59c**

IRISH DRESS LINENS
18 inches wide, thoroughly shrunk, many new colorings. Special the yard **83c** (1st Floor)

BLANKETS Beacon extra woven in many striking plaid designs in tan, rose, blue, and gray — Special **\$9.48**

SPECIALS

Kolynos Dental Cream
Special, the tube **24c**

Pompeian Cream
Night and day, — special the jar **39c**

Stationery
Eaton's Highland Linen — Special **1/4 OFF**

Bargains For Baby

CLIMAX BABY PANTS
Shirred waist and legs, in white and natural—Special **39c**

FEEDING BIBS
Fancy * oicloth with tape binding and ties — each **39c**

BABY MOCCASINS
Soft kid trimmed with feathers, stitching and ribbon ties, blue, pink and white, the pair **\$1.19** (2nd Floor)

Corselettes

In pink brocade, plain and lace tops, front and back fastening—comfortable and cool—**\$1.98—\$2.98**

The DEISEL Co.
Lima's Big Store

WORKING GIRLS LOOK HERE

Read What Mrs. Lucas Writes Concerning Her Troubles, Which May be Just Like Yours

St. Louis, Mo.—"I had troubles that all women are apt to have, with pains in my back, weak, tired, nervous feelings and a weak stomach. I had been this way about a year and was unable to work or stand on my feet for any length of time. My husband's aunt told me how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her and begged me to try it, so I did. All my pains and weakness are gone, my stomach is all right and I do my work at home and also work for Swift's Packing Company. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. LULU LUCAS, 729A Vandeventer St., St. Louis, Mo.

Again and again one woman tells another of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

You who work must keep yourself strong and well. You can't work if you are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas couldn't. She tried our Vegetable Compound and her letter tells you what it did for her. Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial now.

WATERBURY'S
ARGOLD
MARGARINE

G & J

Automobile Tube

IT was back in the days before the automobile when the first G & J Bicycle Tube was made.

Today the G & J Automobile Tube—like the automobile itself—gets better every year.

If you want proof try out a G & J Tube in competition with any other tube—no matter what the class, price or name.

G & J Tubes help your casings give better service.

PARKS & KLAY
Pine & St. Johns Sts.

G & J Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, effective May 8th, subject to war-tax, the war-tax having been included.

ONE DOLLAR SPECIAL EVERY WEDNESDAY

2 or 3 piece Suits or Overcoats—Ladies' Cloth Jacket Suits Dresses or Coats thoroughly dry cleaned, all spots removed, pressed and finished, called for and delivered for ONE D. cash on delivery. Our workmanship is guaranteed. Over a experience. We are strictly up-to-date and absolutely reliable. Phone MAIN 4780.

MASSMAN'S

110 North West St.

GUEST HONORED AT ENCK HOME

MRS. H. S. Enck, 1056 W. Market-st., Tuesday entertained quite informally at bridge at her home, as a courtesy to Miss Margaret Mehaffey's guest, Miss Josephine West, Philadelphia.

Roomers of the Enck home were prettily adorned with garden flowers, the choicest blooms from field and garden being used.

Bridge filled the afternoon hours. Tea was served following. Appearances throughout were carried out in a dainty color scheme.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Enck were the following: Miss Margaret Mehaffey, Miss Annette Roby, Miss Dorothy Wheeler, Mrs. Carl Neville and her guest, Miss Fern Auspach, Detroit, Miss Betty Laughlin and Miss Gertrude Boose.

Pink and blue formed the attractive color note at the luncheon at which Mrs. Alfred Wemmer and Mrs. William P. Deisel presided Tuesday at Shawnee Country club, when members of the Wednesday Bridge club were entertained.

A basket of larkspur and snapdragons adorned the table. Tallies were in the same dainty color. Mrs. Wemmer and Mrs. Deisel bid a few guests to enjoy the luncheon and bridge following.

The club meets fortnightly, always for luncheon and then to while away the afternoon hours at play. A party of relatives enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Binkley of near Fort Amanda, Sunday. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Banker, Van Buren, Ind.; Mrs. Jennie Bricker, Marion, Ind.; William Herring, Gas City, Ind.; the Misses Ann and Emma Albert and Fred Fox, of near Fort Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. William Foss, John Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox and daughter, June, and son Maurice, all of near Home; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Stutz and daughters, Martha Helen and Margie Ellen, of Elkhart; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wolfe, Lima; Miss Martha Fox, the Misses Zalina and Shirley Hinkley, Harry Foss, and M. Demostrius and Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe of near Kemp.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Hazel Adams, 302 E. Third-st., a number of friends gathered at her home, Monday evening. Games and refreshments were served. In the company were the Misses Ruby Clark, Geneva Simmons, Susie Sullivan, Florence Burk, Myrtle Shotts, Ruth Verthe, Juana Hinkle, Norma Hinkle, Gladys Dickle, Cleo Pire, Nancy Stop, Messrs. Lewis Adams, Wilbur Eady, Foster and Walter Melinda, Jesse Baker, Russell King, John Timothy and Theodore Simmons, Arthur Higgle, Ralph Hirt and Earl Eberly.

Perseverance class of the First Baptist church has arranged for a picnic, to be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crippen, 307 W. Spring-st., honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heald, Los Angeles, who are guests of Mrs. A. T. MacDonald, 631 W. Market-st. A dinner will be served, picnic style, at 6 o'clock.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Fraill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fraill, 1330 W. North-st., and Orel Brown, which took place in Monroe, Mich., on February 28. Last night those relatives were advised of their plans until announcement was made of the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Lima.

Class No. 4 of the First Christian church will hold its annual picnic, Wednesday evening, at Faurer park. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. Husbands of members will be welcomed.

Miss Frances Christen, 673 W. Elm-st., has gone to Upper Sandusky for a visit.

Ladies' Aid society of Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. G. L. McKelroy, 721 Woodward-av., Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Stonehill, 408 E. High-st., will be hostess for the Dorcas circle of Zion Lutheran church, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mast and daughter, 839 Bellefontaine-av., have returned from a motor trip of two weeks thru Michigan and northern Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller, Washington, D. C., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bessie Funk, 1116 W. North-st.

Mrs. J. W. Gallaspie, 213 N. Collett-st., and Mrs. Glenn Woodruff, 878 W. Market-st., are visiting in Greenfield, Ind. The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haas (Lura Mae Gallaspie.)

Miss Paula Doering, talented artist, Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Edith Simpson, 1334 State-st., is now the guest of Mrs. John L. Cable, 1315 Lakewood-av.

Mrs. Robert Krein and children, 1144 W. North-st., have returned from a vacation stay at Russell's Point.

SATIN AGAIN
Satin-surfaced silks have returned to fashion's graces, now that the draped gown is so thoroughly established as the fall favorite. They may be had in plain as well as in plaid, striped and brocaded effects.

SHAVED RABBIT
A novelty in furs is shaved rabbit which might be said to resemble white seal, if there were such a fur. It is used largely for short jackets or trimmings. Sometimes it is colored gray, beige or tan.

SALAD SETS
Salad sets are a popular gift for brides. They consist of a deep bowl, six plates, and a wooden-handled fork and spoon. Usually they are in solid colors. Green, blue, red or yellow are the most common.

MONOGRAMS
Monograms are being used extensively, both on lingerie and on silk shirts they frequently appear on the pocket, or on the sleeve.

PRINTED FABRICS
Printed fabrics and knitted silks were featured by prominent members of society at the smart affair which was one of the recent attractions of Southampton, the summer resort.

CLUB CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

W. B. A. Girls' club will benefit dance at lough's lake park, 8 p. m.

Ladies' Aid society of Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. G. L. McKelroy, 721 Woodward-av., Wednesday afternoon.

Class No. 4, First Christian church, picnic at Faurer park, with dinner in evening. Called meeting of Floral guild will be held with Mrs. S. A. Harris, evening.

Primrose club meets with Mrs. B. A. Hager, afternoon.

Delta Alpha class of South Side Church of Christ will picnic at Faurer park, with dinner in evening.

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Olivet Presbyterian church meets in church parlors, afternoon.

FASHIONABLE AFFAIRS

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. George E. Bayly, Lakewood-av., is entertaining at luncheon at Shawnee Country club.

Miss Geraldine Duffield, W. North-st., will welcome a company to luncheon at the Elks' Home, the afternoon hours to be filled with bridge.

Miss Lavera Kohler will entertain at dinner at the Elks' Home, in honor of her visitors, Miss Parker and Miss Tutsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crippen, W. Spring-st., will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heald, guests of Mrs. A. T. MacDonald, W. Market-st. A picnic dinner to be served.

Miss Pauline Hyman will welcome a company of 22 to the Burr hotel for luncheon and bridge, honoring her guest, Miss Ackerman.

Miss Pauline Hyman, 1316 State-st., is entertaining Miss Anita Ackerman, Fort Wayne.

As a courtesy to her guest, Miss Hyman will entertain at luncheon, followed by bridge, a company of 22 at the Burr hotel, Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Frankel, 757 W. Market-st., invited two tables of bridge at her home, Monday afternoon, honoring Miss Ackerman. Miss Louise Rosenbaum, 620 W. North-st., entertained at luncheon a group of friends, Tuesday noon, the party gathering at the Elks' home.

Mrs. Jones Wohlgemuth, 653 W. Market-st., will welcome a company for bridge Tuesday evening, all these events being arranged in honor of Miss Ackerman.

MAKES HOMES - AND MILLION

(BY MARIAN HALE)

Mrs. A. B. Maescher of Los Angeles decided to build a home.

It didn't seem an unusual undertaking, and it did seem the one way for her to satisfy her suppressed desires for enough closets and an inconspicuous looking place for hats and shoes as well as her secret urge for beauty and convenience.

So she drew up her plans, and the work began. Before the house was nearly completed, so many people had admired it, and she had been offered such flattering figures for it—human nature couldn't hold out against them, so she sold it.

That was 15 years ago. It would be easy, she figured, to build another—particularly with all that extra money.

Misguided woman. The fate of the second house was the same as the first, only quicker. So also with the third, fourth and fifth. For a year she tried desperately to own a home, but she couldn't.

"So I decided I might just as well go into the business and build them for other people," she explains.

From that day to this, the business has grown. She's the leading lady in the business today with from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 worth of work going on all the time.

She's building a home now for Mary Pickford, has just finished one for Charlie Chaplin and Tom Mix and—well, consult the movie directory for other names.

During this time, she has never employed a solicitor. She's simply followed her creed that the home is the most important place in the world, and that it should be the most beautiful and the most convenient, and that it should fit the life and the character of the people who live in it.

"I follow every detail of a house, from the front door to the back," she explains. "I plan the landscape and the interior decorations. Then everything is harmonious. I plan every home as carefully as if it were my own."

"I always promise less than I give and try to have some pleasant surprise for my people."

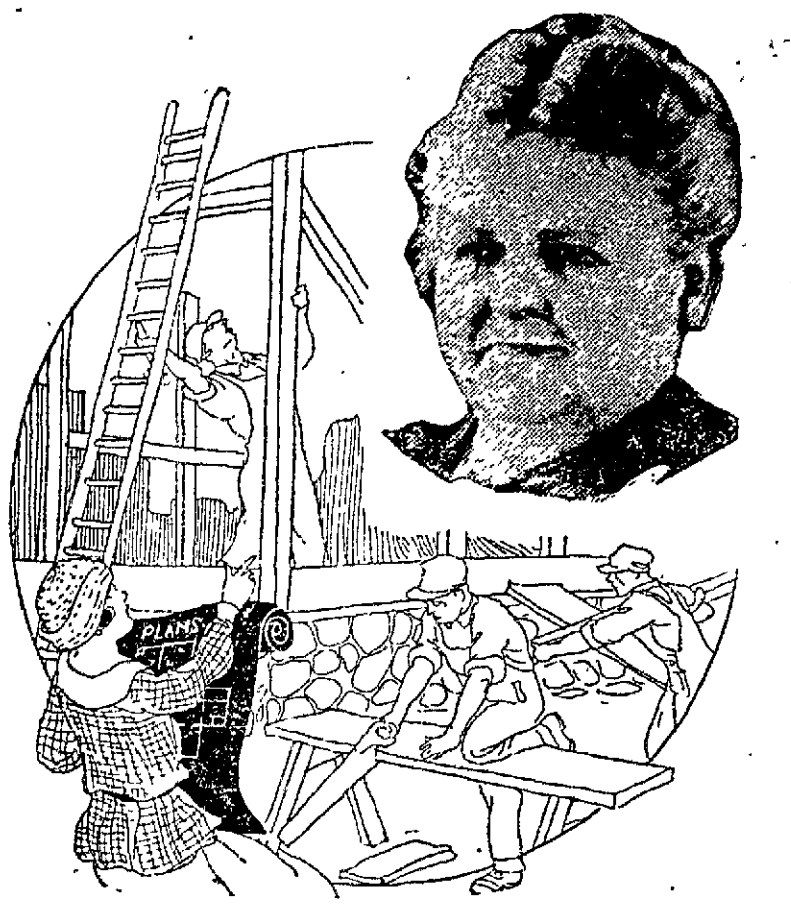
The W. B. A. Girls' club will give a dance at McCullough lake park, Wednesday evening, in honor of the club. The membership includes more than 20 young women.

Miss Lulu Morikoefer is president of the club. Miss Blanche Wolfe, beautiful and the most convenient, and that it should fit the life and the character of the people who live in it.

Mrs. John L. Cable and her guest, Miss Paula Doering, Chicago, Mrs. Branson Harley Holmes, Mrs. P. M. Hulsken and her guest, Mrs. George Mitchell, Coshocton, and Miss Edith Simpson, formed a party that motored to the home of Mrs. Mitchell in Coshocton, Tuesday, expecting to spend the remainder of the week in that city and in Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaublin, after an extended visit with a sister in Lima and a brother in Bluffton, have started on a motor trip to Portland, Ore., which city will be their future home.

Mrs. Frank Rutter and children, 734 Oak-st., are at home after a visit of six weeks in Bellefontaine. Mrs. Rutter was called to Bellefontaine because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Charles Rexer.



MRS. A. B. MAESCHER

as beautiful as I can make them.

"I'm going to build a model movie studio next and I'm going to experiment in pictures. My girls will all be chaperoned and the atmosphere will be one of culture and refinement. I want to see if this can't be reflected in the pictures and react in favor of Hollywood."

Mrs. Maescher puts an element of home wherever she goes. In her room at the Hotel Astor, where I saw her, she had added a few flowers and scattered some periodicals, rearranged the furniture and cheerfulness and comfort radiated.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Miller, 621 E. High-st., will be guests of honor at a dinner, to be given Tuesday evening, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in Lima fifty years ago. Festivities will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller, 608 S. Nye-st., a son to which 23 guests have been invited.

Miss Rose Block, 134 S. Collett-st., has issued invitations for a bridge party and tea, to be given at the Elks' home, Thursday afternoon. Miss Block will honor visiting guests in the city and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Springfield, Ill., who arrived Sunday for a visit. A company of 25 will be welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burden, St. Marys, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burden, Mrs. Herbert Mueller, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shatto and Hazel Clifford Shatto, all of Sidney, and Miss Helen Baumgardner, St. Marys, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rafferty, 518 S. Central-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Block, 134 S. Collett-st., are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Springfield, Ill., who arrived Sunday.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart:—
PLEASE give me your advice. I am a young man of twenty-one, and in love with a girl five years my junior. I care for her very much, and cannot give her up, altho her parents say she is too young to marry. She is perfectly willing to marry me and we are planning to elope. Do you think we are doing right in not telling her parents of our intentions? JACK.

Of course you know that the girl's parents are doing exactly what is right when they refuse to let their daughter marry at her age. She is hardly more than a child, and needs their care and protection for a good many years to come, more than she needs a husband.

A man of your age should know better than to even keep company with a girl of sixteen, and if you were really in love with her, you would not want her to take upon her young shoulders the responsibilities and troubles that inevitably follow matrimony. She is too young to know her own mind, and in persuading her to marry against her parent's wishes, you are doing her a great injustice. If you think you cannot live without her, wait a few years, and give the child a chance to grow up and at least know her own mind.

Dear Miss Smart:—
I am an office girl, and my hands become badly stained with ink. Can you suggest anything to remove these objectionable stains? PEGGY.

Prepared pumice stone, which can be purchased in cakes at any drug store, should have a place on every girl's toilet table. It removes all stains from the fingers and hands, and is especially good for

ROGERS GLASSES AT THE EYES

Reliability—

Back of our scientific knowledge of the eyes is a rare skill in making and fitting glasses derived from years of practical experience. To see better, see Rogers.

ROGERS

120 W. MARKET ST., LIMA, OHIO
Stores at Ft. Wayne, Ind., Springfield, Ill., and South Bend, Ind.

JACKETS

Jackets for very elaborate wear are of white caracul, made like an Englishman's coat with open sides and turned back cuffs. These garments are lined with silver gray silk.

HOSIERY

Venetian blond and antelope are new shades in hosiery. They are very sheer, and usually have open-work clocks.

Cider Vinegar 35c gallon. Poon less Grocery.

Kara Mystifies All At The Lyric

"Wonder how he does it?" was the all absorbing question of the Lyric patrons at two performances yesterday of Kara, the man who knows. And by Hickory, he amazes 'em all. Kara is far different from the other mental slickers. He wears a turban when the act opens; but before he starts the reading of questions he removes it and stands up on the stage. At the finish he goes into an envelope and performs many other mystifying bits of mental telepathy. He even tells the names of persons who write cards without signing even their initials.

One of the most surprising parts of his act is the apparent transmission of mental suggestion to two girls on the stage. Six persons in the audience write on the cardboard things they wish the girls to do, designating the girls, and when Kara designates one or two, they sing, dance or recite as the card, sealed in an envelope, suggests. He gives the usual "advice" to persons uncertain as to their domestic tranquility, love, position, employment and the like.

As an added attraction the girls in the act sing and dance. The tradition of the snake dance by one of the girls is one of the features.

Many mind readers or exponents of mental telepathy have appeared at the Lyric theatre since its opening, but none is in a class with Kara. He is high and dry above the others and gets away exceedingly well. A special matinee will be given Friday afternoon for Ladies only. The object of this matinee is to give the Ladies a chance to ask Kara private or personal questions. They would feel embarrassed to ask him or have them answered in a mixed audience.

End-of-Season Shoe Sale

CRAWFORD'S Down-Stairs Store

HIGH WHITE SHOES At Give-Away Prices

83c

A big lot of women's white high shoes in cravenette and canvas Louis heels and Military heels, plenty of AAA, AA, A and B widths. Out they go for 83c.

CHILDREN'S \$2.50 PUMPS

\$1.45

A fine lot of misses' and children's strap pumps in black or brown, low heels, good, dependable merchandise, sized up to 1, priced down to \$1.45.

SPORT PUMPS AND OXFORDS

For Women and Girls The final "clean-up" of all white sport pumps and oxfords—plain white—trimmed with black or brown—valued up to \$6.50 a pair at choice for

\$3.45

WOMEN'S OXFORDS \$2.45

Several styles to choose from, with low broad heels, or Cuban heels, all sizes up to 8, now reduced to \$2.45.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

83c

A fine lot of children's white cravenette, button and lace shoes, hand turned soles, with spring heels, sizes up to 11, very high grade, but "handing 'em out" at only 83c.

WOMEN'S BROWN STRAP PUMPS

\$1.45

A sensational bargain for women who can wear Louis heels. All brown Kid One strap, hand turned, high grade pumps, and a few other remnants, all on the "rack" for easy picking, \$1.45.

Young Men's Oxfords

\$4.98

The final clean-up of all young men's \$7 and \$8 oxfords, in dark tan, light tan, and Scotch Grain, broken sizes but plenty to choose from—Saturday, your choice \$4.98.

KID BOUDOIRS

\$1.48

Don't suffer with your feet—be comfortable in a pair of those very soft black kid, flexible elk soles, rubber heeled boudoir slippers, sizes up to 8.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS With Louis Heels

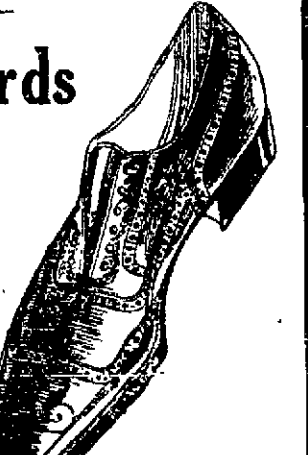
83c

One lot women's white canvas and cravenette lace oxfords, with leather Louis and covered Louis heels, plenty of narrow widths and small and large sizes, "giving 'em away" at 83c.

CHILDREN'S "PLA-OXFORDS"

\$1.45

Let the little folks have comfort and pleasure in wearing Nature's shaped flexible "pla-oxfords," for romping, camping and play wear. Sizes up to 2, now selling at \$1.45.



CHILDREN'S PUMPS

98c

A nice big lot children's and infants' one strap slippers in black, brown or white. Regular \$1.50 to \$1.85 quality, all will go Saturday, your choice, 98c.

ROWLANDS

Northwest Corner Public Square

29TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

OF

FURNITURE

Sale! Sale!

SAVE

Big Reductions Way Down

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

ROWLANDS

NORTHWEST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE

TUESDAY, TH... (Continued from Friday) Ant... place... had first d... among the do... "What... the office... Robert, Cayle... and knew Mark... did not escap... but it was not... place-to Mark... acting in conce... thought so to... some time, the... evening (the la... the locked door... have rememb... black—that i... made. A wind... open! (Continued from Friday) Ant... place... had first d... among the do... "What... the office... Robert, Cayle... and knew Mark... did not escap... but it was not... place-to Mark... acting in conce... thought so to... some time, the... evening (the la... the locked door... have rememb... black—that i... made. A wind... open! (Continued from Friday) Ant... place... had first d... among the do... "What... the office... Robert, Cayle... and knew Mark... did not escap... but it was not... place-to Mark... acting in conce... thought so to... some time, the... evening (the la... the locked door... have rememb... black—that i... made. A wind... open! (Continued from Friday) Ant... place... had first d... among the do... "What... the office... Robert, Cayle... and knew Mark... did not escap... but it was not... place-to Mark... acting in conce... thought so to... some time, the... evening (the la... the locked door... have rememb... black—that i... made. A wind... open!

THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY.

By A. A. MILNE

On Our Last Issue) to put himself in Cayley's shoes, when he discovered him, hammer and anvil, and the mystery had happened. Cayley, however, had killed, knew all about it, was not inside, and ed by the window, essaying to Cayley's plans if they were t—that he should be have escaped. At while he was hami- r, in his pocket) at r, he must suddenly red—with what a mistake had been ow had not been left

ony's sudden appear- as a complication, uggesting that they winged. Why, the t what he wanted to der he seemed dazed

at last was the ex- they had gone the nd—and yet run. It y chance of getting ny, of getting to the t working them open e Antony caught him that were impossible ere first, just to make

un. But Antony had um. They had broke together, and gone. But Cayley was not re was the dressing- But quietly, quietly, t hear. "GOOD LORD!" SAID ALL, didn't hear. Indeed, up to Cayley splen- had he called atten- window, but he had lined to Cayley why ozen this particular Cayley had agreed that was the reason. have chuckled to him

inside on the lawn l and Antony, and Bill openmouthed to his t of yesterday's hap- ly gave them another t. "here's Mark? If he the office at all, then ow?" y that he never went e. In fact, he must lse heard him." He epeated slowly. "She t least she says she was there, he came he door."

where does that lead ed Mark. The pas- an that he's been hid- the time?" e silent until Bill had nestion, and then with me out of his thoughts him. r make certain. Could th—heard, Bill—one o vel on their stomachs l? I mean, could you h to the pond to make ey is still there, with- n see you?" He got up eagerly, ad shot up suddenly. as what Mark said."

t Elsie heard him say." I suppose she couldn't mistake, Bill? She did n't have mistaken his s what you mean." an extraordinary char- e." gh-pitched, you know, e can't explain, but— er like this, you know, so if anything." Ho words off in Mark's stonous, high-pitched n laughed, and added d voice, "I say, that her good." dded quickly. "That he said,

got up and "queezed" "Well just go and see", and then we'll get

ERN FOR ODAY

NT VERSION OF A LLAR STYLE his "over the skirt" ry attractive in crepe, or printed crepe de chine, s itself well to batiste Its simplicity is its best he sleeve is new and desired, the neck edge or style or in "V" ef-regulation neck edge, a collar may be worn. n is cut in 7 Sizes, 34, 42, 44 and 46 inches re. A 38 inch size ro- 2 yards of 22 inch ma-

mailed to any address on 0c in silver,

Size Pattern Department, The



"GOOD LORD!" SAID ALL, TURNING ROUND WITH A START, "CAYLEY!"

murder before, and this which was in his mind now, and to which as was afraid to listen, was not just the hot-blooded killing which any man may come to if he lose control. It was something much more horrible. Too horrible to be true. Then, let him look again for the truth. He looked again—but it was all out of focus.

CHAPTER XIV

Bill had come back, and had reported, rather breathless, that Cayley was still at the pond. They stood in front of the row of sermons. Antony took down the Reverend Theodore Ussher's famous volume, and felt for the spring. Bill pulled. The shelves swung open toward them.

"By Jove!" said Bill, "it is a nar-

row way." There was an opening about a yard square in front of them, which had something the look of a brick fireplace, a fireplace raised about two feet from the ground. But, save for one row of bricks in front, the floor of it was emptiness. Antony took a torch from his pocket and flashed it down into the blackness. "Look," he whispered to the eager Bill. "The steps begin down there. Six feet down."

He flashed his torch up again. There was a handhold of iron, a sort of large iron staple, in the bricks in front of them.

"You swing off from there," said Bill. "At least, I suppose you do. I wonder how Ruth Norris liked doing it."

"Cayley helped her. I should think. It's funny."

"Shall I go first?" asked Bill, obviously longing to do so.

Antony shook his head with a smile.

"I think I will, if you don't mind very much, Bill."

"Righto," he said. "Go on."

"Well, we'll just make sure we can get back again, first. It really wouldn't be fair on the Inspector if we got stuck down here for the rest of our lives. He's got enough to do trying to find Mark, but if he has to find you and me as well—"

Antony sat down on the ledge of bricks, swung his feet over, and sat there for a moment, his legs dangle-ling. He flashed his torch into the darkness again, so as to make sure where the steps began; then re- turned it to his pocket, seized the staple in front of him and swung himself down. His feet touched the steps beneath him, and he let go.

"Is it all right?" said Bill anxio-ly.

"All right. I'll just go down to the bottom of the steps and back Stay there."

The light shone down by his feet. His head began to disappear. For a little while Bill, crouching down the opening, could still see faint splash- es of light, and could hear slow un- certain footsteps; for a little longer he could fancy that he saw and heard them; then he was alone. . . .

Well, not quite alone. There was a sudden voice in the hall outside. "Good Lord!" said Bill, turning round with a start, "Cayley!"

If he was not so quick in thought as Antony, he was quick enough in action. Thought was not demanded now. To close the secret door safely but noiselessly, to make sure that

the book were in the right places, to move away to another row of shelves—the difficulty was not to decide what to do, but to do all this in two seconds rather than in six.

"Ah, there you are," said Cayley from the doorway.

"Hallo!" said Bill, in surprise looking up from the fourth volume of "The Life and Works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge." "Have they finished?"

"Finished what?"

"The pond," said Bill, wondering why he was reading Coleridge on such a fine afternoon. Desperately he tried to think of a good reason . . . verifying a quotation—an argument with Antony—that would do.

But what quotation?

"Oh, no. They're still at it. Where's Gillingham?"

"The Ancient Mariner"—water, water, everywhere—or was that something else? And where was Gillingham? Water, water every-where—

"Tony? Oh, he's about some- where. They aren't finding any thing at the pond, are they?"

"No. But they like doing it. Something off their minds when they can say they've done it."

Bill, deep in his book, looked up and said "Yes," and went back to it again. He was just getting to the place.

"What's the book?" said Cayley, coming up to him. Out of the corner of his eye he glanced at the shelf of sermons as he came. Bill saw that glance and wondered. Was there anything there to give away the secret?

"I was just looking up a quota- tion," he drawled. "Tony and I had a bet about it. You know that thing—about—er—water, water every- where, and—er—not a drop to drink." (But what on earth, he wonder- ed to himself, were they betting about?)

"Nor any drop to drink," to be accurate."

Bill looked at him in surprise. Then a happy smile came on his face.

"Quite sure?" he said.

"Of course."

"Then you've saved me a lot of trouble. That's what the bet was about." He closed the book with a slam, put it back in its shelf, and began to feel for his pipe and tobacco. "I was a fool to bet with Tony," he

added. "He always knows that sort of thing."

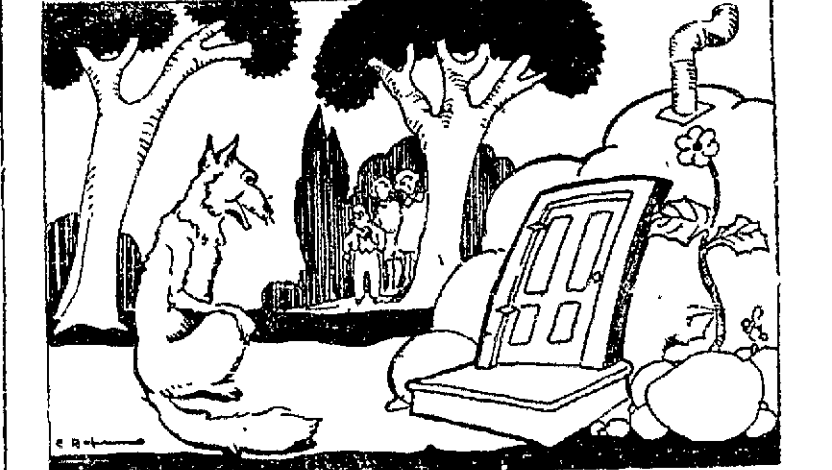
So far, so good. But here was Cayley still in the library, and there was Antony, all unsuspecting, in the passage. When Antony came back he would not be surprised to

find the door closed, because the whole object of his going had been to see if he could open it easily from the inside. At any moment, then, the bookshelf might swing back and show Antony's head in the gap. A nice surprise for Cayley!

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS HOW FLEET FOX WAS FOOLED

By Olive Roberts Barton



Sure enough there sat Fleet, never taking his eyes off Cutie's front door

One day Dr. Snuffles' telephone rang. While ago I pecked out and there was Fleet Fox watching for me.

Nancy answered it. It was Cutie Cottontail talking.

"Say," said Cutie. "I'm in a fix. Ma's gone out and I'm alone. A

while ago I pecked out and there was Fleet Fox watching for me. "I can't go out and ma can't come in, for I heard Fleet call up to Mr. Crow he'd get one of us if he had to camp on our door- step (ill next winter."

"All right, Cutie," said kind

Nancy. "I'll tell Dr. Snuffles and Nick and we'll help you. Don't worry. Just keep still and don't poke your little pink nose out until we tell you."

Nancy and Nick and Dr. Snuffles talked it over and finally Dr. Snuf- fles said:

"I've got a plan. Fleet is the most curious person I ever knew, as well as the greediest. So we'll fool him. Nick go out and gather some sleepy- berries."

No Nick got the sleepy-berries and the three started off to Cutie's house.

Sure enough. There sat Fleet, never taking his eyes off Cutie's front door.

"Hello," said Fleet. "Where are you going?"

"Just to call on Cutie Cottontail and take him something," said Nancy.

Fleet had sharp eyes and he saw the round blackish berries.

"Look like wild cherries," he said hungrily.

"But they aren't!" said Nancy mysteriously.

"I don't believe it," declared Fleet. "Lemme taste one."

Nancy handed it over and Fleet gobbled it down. "Ugh!" he coughed. "That's bitter! What is it?"

"A sleepy-berrie," laughed Nancy. "You'll be asleep in two minutes. Mr. Fox, and poor Cutie can get out!" And so it happened.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1922.)

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For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of

Dr. J. C. Watson

August Sale of Furs

Offers Great Savings

Our entire stock of high grade, first quality furs offered now at prices we do not expect to duplicate later.

BUY YOUR FURS NOW!

Fur Shop—Second Floor—

For Wednesday FELDMAN'S

221 N. Main St. Established 1887

Closing Out Sale of WASH DRESSES

at a Fraction of Their Former Prices

Your Choice of Any Wash Dress in Our Entire Stock—Regardless of Cost

\$2⁹⁸ and \$4⁹⁸

Think of It!

Wash Dresses of the Finer Quality Summer Fabrics—in the Popular Styles and Colors --Practically Given Away at These Ridiculous Prices

Second Floor

All Aboard! For That August Vacation

Begin Your Vacation Right Here In The Store Helpful

The vacation spirit overflows in this store. Come in and get the inspiration for your preparations. Everyone is quietly preparing for the get-away time—the play-time of the year. Here is a veritable treasure house of smart, correct, and comfortable apparel for women and children. Half of the pleasure lies in being correctly and comfortably clad so that one can yield with entire abandon to this time of relaxation, rest and fun.

We Offer a Few Suggestions:

<h3>Underwear</h3> <p>CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE, prettily trimmed with lace, insertion, fancy stitching and lace medallions. There are several desirable patterns. Bodice top style with ribbon shoulder straps—flesh color. Very Special</p> <p>\$1.95</p>	<h3>Sweaters</h3> <p>Your vacation wardrobe will not be complete until you purchase one of these fibre tuxedo sweaters of good serviceable quality, novelty weaves. To be had in sizes 38 to 46 in. Black, Navy, Periwinkle, Honua, Orchid and Buff. \$6.95 Value</p> <p>\$4.95</p>
<h3>Umbrellas</h3> <p>Splendid quality silk sun and rain umbrellas with double strength frames—straight and "India" styles—novelty handles. Black, navy, green, brown, grey and sand. Values to \$15.00</p> <p>\$7.95</p>	<h3>Gloves</h3> <p>Don't forget long white silk gloves! We suggest 16 button length gloves of white Milanese silk in sizes 6 to 7½. \$1.75 Values</p> <p>\$1.19</p>
<h3>Hose</h3> <p>White Silk hosiery is an absolute necessity and here's your opportunity to buy at a saving. Full fashioned, knee tops and feet. Sizes 9 to 10—\$2.00 Value</p> <p>\$1.59</p>	<h3>Belts</h3> <p>A white kid belt to put a touch of newness to your sweater. To be had in the popular narrow widths in plain and novelty perforated styles. 50c and 69c values</p> <p>39c</p>
<h3>Kerchiefs</h3> <p>—and you need kerchiefs—linen ones in all the summer colors with novelty embroidered designs; dainty and original. They are splendid imitations of the hand made kerchiefs. Remarkable Values.</p> <p>29c</p>	<h3>Hand Bags</h3> <p>You surely must have a hand bag to carry. At \$1.35 you'll find remarkable values in suede or Persian leather. Various good shapes and sizes in black or brown. Values to \$2.95.</p> <p>\$1.35</p>

FELDMAN'S

221 N. MAIN ST. ESTABLISHED 1887

Lima's Store of Specialty Shops

BUSINESS GOING OVER BUMPS

Forbes Finds Trade Conditions Encouraging in West

LARGE CONCERNS OPTIMISTIC

Interviews With Heads of Firms Given by Writer

(BY B. C. FORBES)

CHICAGO (Special) — Now investigating conditions in the West. Here are some views and facts gathered first-hand, most of them in Chicago.

Thomas E. Wilson, head of Wilson & Company packers: "We have felt the effects of the different strikes, but fundamentally, the general situation is good. All business is getting better. If things could be put in order in Germany, it would make a great difference."

"I believe that September will bring quite a step forward in business. Everything points to this."

J. Ogden Armour said that his various companies had turned the corner and he was hopeful that reasonable profits would be made during the next twelve months, after the very lean period all have passed thru.

Mr. Armour believes that there must come further regulation of the marketing of perishable products. He emphasized the serious losses suffered by producers of fruits, vegetables, cattle, sheep, hogs and other foodstuffs when growers, unaware of what would happen, sold so much in the market at one time that a glut resulted, with a consequent sharp drop in prices. It is in the interest of all parties, consumers as well as growers, said Mr. Armour, to have perishable products marketed as sensibly and rationally as possible.

Mr. Armour added that happily the farmers were now realizing more than they did before the war, and that they were not disassociated with the interests of the packers, and that anything which tended to make it impossible for the packers to find profitable markets finally hurt the farmers also.

The Western Clock Company, of La Salle, Ill., is selling more clocks this year than in any year during the last fifteen. The company, which employs about 3,000 workers, hasn't laid off one employee at any time during the period of general business depression.

Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears Roebuck & Co., largest mail order house in America, said: "Our business is showing a very satisfactory recovery. I never had the slightest doubt about the future of this business or its ability to get over the bumps. In order to safeguard the investors in our preferred stock, we refrained from taking our losses all at one time. Everything takes time. But with the exception of one or two lines, the goods we handle are now yielding a satisfactory profit."

An executive of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad declared that the crop outlook was the best it ever had been at this time of the year. The road was assured of a great volume of freight and it was now, he added, in good shape to handle it.

He mentioned one interesting fact. The Cat Creek oil field at Willard, Mont., is shipping from 40 to 60 carloads of oil every day and promises to prove a really important field.

The road is now handling 1,000 more cars of freight a day than at this time last year.

William H. Rankin, head of the important advertising agency bearing his name said: "Business is more encouraging than at any time in three years. As a matter of fact, all our customers are now prospering. There isn't a bad one on the list. More business is coming in voluntarily than we have ever before known. Some of our customers have invested greater amounts in advertising of late than ever before and have found this to be a profitable policy—in addition to having enabled them to avoid disrupting their trained working forces."

Most of the small storekeepers with whom I chatted along the railroad in Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota, Idaho, etc., talked in the same strain. Business has begun to pick up fairly well, but had been checked again by railway strike.

Intense bitterness was frequently expressed over this interruption to business. Nearly all of these small traders expressed a strong feeling that such interruptions to business could be avoided somehow or other.

I rather think that the administration will be made the scape goat when the voters go to the polls in November.

(Copyright, 1922)

BURNS ARE FATAL

Settlemire Dies as Result of Accident at Solar

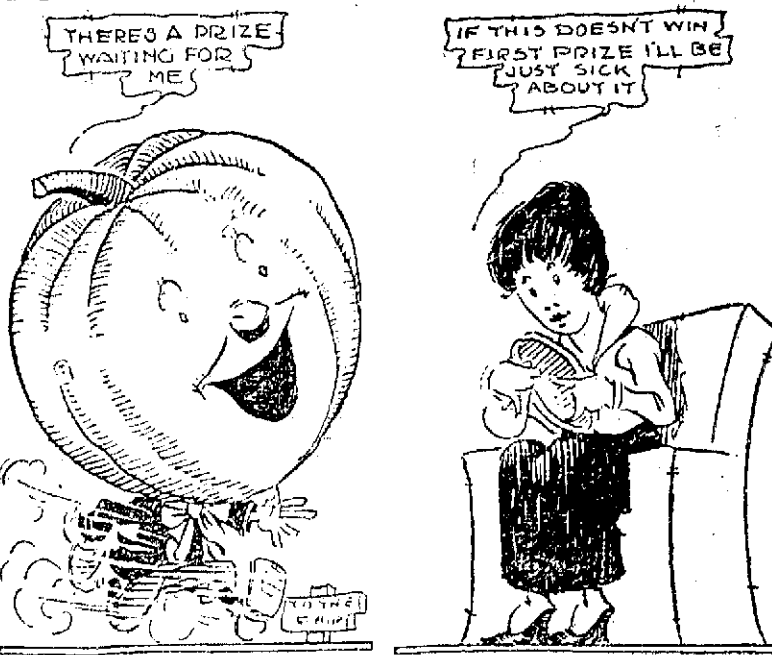
George C. Settlemire, 53, residing southeast of the city, died at City hospital at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday, following burns received at the Solar refinery about two weeks ago.

Settlemire was assistant still foreman and was superintending work of cleaning the stills when a quantity of oil which had been left in the still was ignited, burning his clothing from his body.

He is survived by a widow and six children. They are Mrs. F. T. Vorhees and Mrs. Albert Augsberger, both of Lima; Lavida, V. A. Roy and Robert Settlemire, all residing at home.

Settlemire was born in Allen-co. His mother, Mrs. Martha Settlemire, is living, as are three brothers and a sister. Burial will be in Woodland funeral services have not been completed.

Allen-co Fair Picture Contest--No. 3



JACK PUMPKIN

MOTHER SMITH

This is the third set of pictures in the Boys' and Girls' Picture Contest, which is being conducted by The Lima News, in co-operation with the Allen-co fair board.

The first and second set of pictures appeared in the issues of this paper on Sunday and Monday. Three other sets of pictures are to be printed will complete the series. The six sets of pictures are to be colored with crayons by the children taking part in the contest. Fifty boys and girls who send in the best colored pictures in booklet form will each be given a ticket to the fair. Address Picture Contest Editor, The Lima News.

Watch for the next set of pictures!

GUN, KNIFE FOUND ON PRISONERS

Six Held as Trespassers—Raid on Hob Camps

Two youths classed as juvenile offenders were taken into custody Monday night after a 42-calibre coil automatic revolver was said to have been found in the possession of one, and a bowie knife in the possession of the other.

James Riley, 16, Lansing, employed at the B. & O. shops, is said to have had the gun. He was arrested upon complaint of Charles Cady, striker, who reported having seen the youth with the automatic.

Walter Simpson, 17, Des Moines, Mich., was taken into custody by B. & O. detectives, near the Ohio Steel plant on the B. & O. right of way, in company with three other men.

A bowie knife was found on him. The other men are being held on suspicion. The two juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities Tuesday morning.

The two arrests marked activity of B. & O. special detectives and police officials that netted a total of six men taken into custody.

The others arrested, all of whom were held on suspicion, are: Ted Stowe, 19, Lewisburg, O.; C. J. Cline, 24, Columbus, Dudley Reeson, 22, Mercedes Calif.; Walter Daly, 37, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and William Griffiths, 32, Denver, Colo.

Police made an attempt Monday to connect some of the men taken, with a hold-up committed Saturday night on the B. & O. tracks, in which James Sillince, 925 S. Elizabeth-st., was relieved of one dollar.

At a late hour Tuesday, no evidence to show that any of the men were guilty of committing the hold-up, had been secured.

Chief Lauber, as a result of the arrests, ordered police to investigate reported hobbo camps in south Lima. He told officers who will be sent on the "hobbo inspection tour," to break up any camps found.

An attempt was made Tuesday morning to bring charges of trespassing against the men held under suspicion. B. & O. officials sought to push the charge. They dropped their prosecution later.

HAY CROP LARGE

Condition Eight Points Higher Than Normal in Ohio

COLUMBUS — (Associated Press) — With acreage seven per cent higher than last year and the condition of the crop eight points higher than the normal for the ten year average, Ohio's hay outlook to the state-federal crop reporting service in its monthly crop report.

The average will be 1.45 tons an acre, yielding a little less than 5,000,000 tons for the state, it is estimated. The greatest increase will be in clover and mixed hay, with timothy about the same, the report states.

Another report issued at the same time on the Ohio Luck-wheat crop indicates that this grain will show an increase in acreage of about five per cent or 22,000 acres.

The crop this year is estimated at about 445,000 bushels, varying from 15 to 25 bushels to the acre.

POLL BOOKS LOST

WAPAKONETA — A sweeping investigation by the grand jury may result over the loss of the 1920 poll books of Audubon-co. They were used for the last time in May by the grand jury in completing cards for jury wheels. Election officials declare they were lost in the hands of County Clerk Bert Blume and Prosecuting Attorney Karl Timmermeister.

NAME OMITTED

In an account of the inventory of the Pugh Co. in yesterday's edition, the name of Ray R. Pugh was omitted. He is one of the principal incorporators.

BODY RECOVERED

ELYRIA — The body of Glen Rolfe of Kipton, Ohio, who was drowned last Thursday while bathing in Lake Erie, was recovered here.

LIBRARIANS TO MEET

VAN WERT — This city will entertain the Ohio Library Association here October 24, 25 and 26, according to President E. I. Austin. Five hundred persons are expected.

FORTUNE DISTRIBUTED

TIFFIN — An estate estimated in excess of \$800,000 was distributed among relatives and acquaintances by the will of Messrs Frost.

WOOD BLOCK PAVING IN DELPHOS IS ENJOINED

John Mueller, Delphos taxpayer, was successful in blocking construction of wood block paving in three streets, when a motion to dismiss a temporary injunction obtained by him to halt the projects was denied by decision of Judge Fred C. Becker.

Judge Becker made permanent his former order restraining the city of Delphos city officials and J. J. Johnson, Napoleon contractors from proceeding with the work.

Leave to file a motion for a new trial, and to appeal the case is recognized.

ACCOUNTS FILED

Candidates Show What Primary Race Cost Them

Campaign expenses are commencing to be filed at the board of elections office.

Clarence Klinger, winner of the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney, has filed the largest account to date.

His receipts were nothing. His report states, but disbursements set him back \$140 for the primary. Literature and gasoline were the principal items of cost.

John E. Conrad, who placed third in the Democratic sheriff sweepstakes spent \$102.50.

Others who have filed are: C. R. Phillips for sheriff, \$35.54; Novel S. Sherrick, Republican for Sheriff, \$64; William Tierney, wine and beer Republican candidate for representative, didn't spend a dime, his statement shows.

Isaac East, Democrat for Recorder, filed an account for \$66.50.

FAMILY PICNIC

The Hoover and Augate families will hold their annual reunion at McBeth park Thursday. A basket picnic dinner will be served. This will be followed by a business and social session.

COMMITTEE WILL ORGANIZE

VAN WERT — The Democratic central committee will meet here Saturday to outline work for the fall election and re-organize.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. SHELLEY

DELPHOS — Funeral of Mrs. William Shelley was conducted Monday by the Rev. Otis Harter of Lima, former pastor here. Interment was made in Walnut Grove cemetery.

PULLING TEETH CAUSES DEATH

EAST LIVERPOOL — A hemorrhage which followed the extraction of three teeth caused the death of W. Dye, 35, of West Virginia pottery worker.

SON IS BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young, 631 Dewey-ave, announce the arrival of an eight-pound son Monday evening at the City Hospital.

Blackberries, huckleberries, red currants, peaches, pears, plums, tomatoes and pickles for canning at Dorsey's.

P. & G. Soap, 10 bars 45c. Peerless Grocery.

Bargain

Prices on

Work Shirts

Exceptionally Well Made

Blue Work

Shirts 49c

Reclaimed Khaki

Shirts 49c

Khaki

PANTS \$1.50

U. S. ARMY

148 N. Main St.

POWER FRANCHISE IS DELAYED

Street Car Pact is Placed on its First Reading

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

New Links in Sewer Program Considered by Commission

Failure of the Ohio Power Co. to have a complete copy of the power franchise ready for the city commission Monday night almost kept the street railway franchise from being acted upon.

Both franchises were to be ready for their first reading at the meeting, the commission had been given to understand, but when it convened the street railway franchise was the only one ready.

Commissioners hesitated some time before they ordered the street railway grant to its first reading. They were of the opinion that both ordinances should have been ready at the same time.

A compromise was finally agreed upon by the commission. The street railway franchise was to be placed on its first reading at 8 p. m. D. J. Cable, representing the Lima Street Railway Co., would promise to have representatives of the Ohio Power Co., at a special meeting Wednesday night.

On the vote the compromise was approved by all commissioners except H. L. Breckenridge, who stated it was a mistake to take up one franchise when another was not yet finally agreed upon.

MAJORITY DRAFT Breckenridge indicated that he would fight the adoption of either franchise unless the Ohio Power Co., would grant the city more equitable rates for street lighting and lower rates for the domestic consumer.

At Cable's suggestion the commission gave the street railway ordinance its first reading. Cable promised to have Frank Hyspy, of the Ohio Power Co., at the Wednesday night meeting.

Should everything be agreed to at the special meeting, both ordinances will be placed on their passage. This will permit the immediate revamping of the railway and power lines in the city.

Ordinances to proceed with the sewer projects known as the S. Main and West Main streets, the Michigan-ave and the Bellefontaine-ave and the Rose-le-ay lateral relief sewer projects were presented to the commission.

Work contemplated will cost approximately \$385,000, the engineers estimate, and will be started as soon as bids can be received City Manager Bingham said.

These sewers will complete the large trunk sewer lines of the city and give it a complete network of protection extending into all parts of the city. Many new sections will be opened up and the development of outlying property hastened, it is believed.

PETITION RECEIVED

A petition for the paving of Woodlawn-ave between Market and High-sts was received by the city commission, but not acted upon. Property owners have also asked that the street be narrowed at one end.

A transfer of \$100 from the contingent fund to the furniture and fixtures fund was ordered by the city commission. Purchase of \$2-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Building, Lima, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock M., Central Standard Time, of August 30, 1922, for the improvement of the following streets:

Spring Street from Jameson Ave. to Cole St. 2040 Sq. Yds.

Vandell Ave. from Woodlawn Ave. to Nixon Ave. 2103 Sq. Yds.

Lakewood Ave. from Woodlawn Ave. to Nixon Ave. 2145 Sq. Yds.

Lowell Ave. from Woodlawn Ave. to Nixon Ave. 1003 Sq. Yds.

West St. from Wayne St. to Penna Ave. 721 Sq. Yds.

Vine St. from Pine St. to Reese Ave. 1538 Sq. Yds.

Leland Ave. from Charles St. to Woodward Ave. 1366 Sq. Yds.

Wayne St. from Jameson Ave. to Cole St. 2061 Sq. Yds.

Market St. from Cole St. to Woodlawn Ave. 6001 Sq. Yds.

College Ave. from Rice Ave. to Hazel Ave. 1684 Sq. Yds.

Hazel Ave. from Jameson Ave. to Delphos Ave. 1091 Sq. Yds.

Elizabeth St. from Murphy St. to O'Connor Ave. 3843 Sq. Yds.

High St. from Collett St. to Cole St. 7394 Sq. Yds.

Kenilworth Ave. from Wayne St. to N. Corp. Line. 2417 Cu. Yds. (Grading only).

By making the necessary excavations; furnishing and constructing the necessary foundations; furnishing and setting new curbing and redressing; repaving and resurfacing with Vitified Brick, Sheet Asphalt, Asphaltic Concrete, Asphalt Block, Wood Block, Bituminous Macadam, Willite, Warrento-Bituthic, Concrete, Kentucky Rock or Granite.

Detailed information and blank proposals for the work may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

Plans, specifications and blank proposals for the work may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer on payment of \$2.00 per set.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the bid submitted on a solvent bank, as a guarantee that, if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

Bidders must use the printed forms provided therefore, as none others will be accepted.

The bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract price, for the faithful performance of the contract.

The City Manager reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the City Commission. C. A. BINGHAM, City Manager.

Vaughn C. Miller, City Engineer. 8-16-2wks

000 worth of road tar by the city manager was also ordered.

Representatives of property owners of Brice-av between Cole-st and Kenilworth-av were promised that an ordinance to proceed with the paving of their street would be passed at the next meeting of the commission.

Commissioner Earl Rohn was delegated by the commission to obtain a new janitor for the city building and the police station. The job pays \$125 a month. Albert Stewart, former janitor, resigned Monday, it was announced.

CHILD FALLS 80 FEET

VAN WERT — Tho falling 80 feet from a second story window, Dorothy, 12-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, escaped with only head bruises here Monday.

See Dorsey's special No. 21.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Ex Doc. 28 Case No. 19540.
Frances Robinson Boose, Plaintiff.

Roger E. Boose, Defendant.
Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of a writ of execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922, Between the hours of 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock a. m., the following goods and chattels, said property being at 12 N. Main street, Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

One diamond and one chair. Appraised at \$50.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Lima, Ohio, August 15, 1922.

C. W. BAXTER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. MACKENZIE, WEADOCK, MACKENZIE & LANDIS, Plaintiff's Attorneys

8-15-10t.

25 lb. Sack of Cane Sugar for

25c in

Special Order

No. 21

AT DORSEY'S

25 lbs. Best Cane Sugar \$.25
1 peck Best Potatoes35
1 peck Best Apples50
6-20c cans New Peas 1.20
6-20c cans Fancy Corn 1.20
6 cans New Tomatoes75
4 cans Heinz Pork and Beans60
15c size60
2 cans Premium Red Kidney Beans30
2 large cans Red Salmon50
2 lbs. Bourbon Sautas Coffee50
2 pkgs. Little Crow Pancake25
6-10c rolls Tissue T. Paper50
1 lb. Singapore Pepper30
1 lb. Best Bulk Tea30
1 pk. Shaker Salt10
2 1/2 lb. sack Pride of Lima Flour80
Total \$8.40

Dorsey's

Main 4791 We Deliver

You May Substitute One Article

COAL DISTRIBUTION IS HAMPERED, HOVER SAYS

WASHINGTON.—Immediate legislation by congress is necessary if the federal government is to curb the coal profiteers and insure an equitable distribution of the limited supply of fuel, Secretary of Commerce Hoover declared today. Efforts to control prices and distribution thru voluntary agreements are threatened with failure due to the refusal of some coal operators and other interests to cooperate, the secretary admitted.

Government reports show that coal prices have soared considerably above the \$2.50 maximum price at the mines which Hoover sought to put into effect and it was emphasized that fast action by congress is necessary.

Radweiser and ginger ale at Dorsey's.

See Dorsey's special No. 21.

Kinney's

Final Clean-up on All White Shoes and Oxfords

4055

Ladies' white strap Pumps and oxfords in plain and sport models

\$1.79 to \$2.98

Misses' and Children's Strap Pumps

98c to \$1.49

Misses' and Children's White Shoes, one of those real bargains

79c

G. R. KINNEY CO., INC.

4 Factories 109 Stores

126 W. High

THE CITIZENS BUILDING

209-11 North Main Street

WORK TODAY

And save for tomorrow. Plan and save for the One can never be sure having always good health. Making every PAY DAY your SAVINGS or later make you independent, and also make it comfortable and secure.

5 PER CENT INTEREST

(And Sometimes an Extra)

Allowed on Savings Accounts. Four \$1 deposits come as the \$100 ones. We also issue 5 per cent for sums of \$100 or more.

CITIZENS BUILDING

2

TO MEET
 he general commit-
 the city-county ple-
 at McBeth's Park
 he held Tuesday
 number of commerce
 orts of committees

 er Bros
 MARKETS
 High St.
 ama News Office

 for One
 day
 ESDAY

 DER SMALL
 EAKS

 c lb.

 H MADE
 SAUSAGE

 c lb.

 DER PORK
 OPS

 c lb.

 L BEEF
 little Bone

 : lb.

 Cheese .22c
 Lamb
 .20c
 Peanut
 .12c
 ery Butter,
 .36c

SPORT CORES

 he went in for swimming.
 Where last and water met.
 He said he was, and sure he did.
 'Cause he ain't come out yet.

Jack Kearns and Joe Flynn, man-
 agers of Jack Demery and Bill
 Brennan, posted forfeits of \$10,000
 each for appearance of their men La-
 bor Day in the Michigan City ring.

Babe Ruth will be in the lineup
 either tomorrow or Thursday.
 A leg injury is not as bad as thought
 at first.

Leo Dickerman, Memphis pitcher,
 was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers
 for \$10,000.

An all-star team composed of
 American leaguers defeated the Bos-
 ton Red Sox yesterday 3 to 2 in ten
 innings for benefit of Tom McCarthy,
 former baseball player.

He swung upon the spinning sphere
 And missed a healthy clot of bean.
 He caught the catcher on the head.
 The umpire called him out.

Pitcher Bennett of the Akron, Ill.,
 Missouri-Illinois trolley league team,
 pitched a no-hit, no-run game, win-
 ning 2 to 0.

Jim Kendrick, Waco, Texas, play-
 er, has been signed by the Cleveland
 Indians.

Changes in dates on which major
 league club owners met on which
 roster to 25 players and on which
 trading or sale of players can be
 made were approved at a
 meeting of big league moguls in Chi-
 cago, but no time set.

Walter Gilbert, third sacker for
 the Dakotas in the Dakota league, has
 been bought by Minneapolis of the
 American Association.

AMATEURS ARE RULED PROS

 NEW YORK—Several prominent
 amateur golf players are about to be
 ruled into the professional class, ac-
 cording to information received to-
 day from a reliable source.

The golf association may disqualify
 the players before the amateur
 championship starts next month at
 Brookline, Mass., it was understood.

If the alleged offending players
 are not publicly barred from the
 Brookline tournament, they may be
 barred to find other excuses for not
 competing.

EX FAVORITES
 Several of the amateur players are
 said to have been found on the pay
 roll of sporting goods firms. The
 annual income of one of the players
 said to have been in excess of
 \$50,000.

During the war several players
 were ruled out of the association for
 similar practices, but all but one
 were later reinstated.

The present investigation started
 more than a year ago, and it has
 been international in its scope. The
 association is said to have conferred
 with the governing bodies
 on the outside for the purpose
 of getting a clearer definition of
 an amateur that would prevent play-
 ers barred in the United States from
 competing in the amateur champion-
 ships in Europe.

CHAMPS NOT OFFENDERS
 While the association has not
 made public any details of the inves-
 tigation, it is understood that none
 of the high ranking amateurs such
 as Frank Jones, Sweetser, Herron
 and others of the champion and near
 champion class have been found to
 be violating the rules.

PIRATES DEFEATED BY PHILLIES

 PITTSBURGH—Winters held
 the Pirates to seven hits here yester-
 day and the Phillies copped a 10
 to 1 game in the first victory scored
 by the Quakers over the Smokey City
 team this season.

Glanzer was driven from the
 mound after holding Philadelphia to
 one hit in five innings. Score:
 Phillies, 10; Pirates, 1.
 Winters and Glanzer, Carl-
 son and Schmidt.

ST. LOUIS—Chicago Cubs gave
 the Cardinals another setback here
 yesterday when Alexander buried a
 steady game during a rain of hits.
 Score: 6 to 6. He was found for 14
 outs.

Baggard, fielding by the
 Cubs was largely responsible. Haines
 was relieved by Barfoot in the third
 inning. Score:
 Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 6.
 Baggard and Glanzer, Almsmith.

Says Bunko

 GRONNY WILSON was accused of
 crawling out of a match with
 Harry Greb. Better to crawl
 than to lose.

Leonard has enough teeth
 to last for a few more fights.

SABOTAGE DEFEATED
 Charles Hoffman, Philadelphia, de-
 feated Larry Nabholz, local golf
 champion in the National Golf
 Federation tournament, yes-
 terday at Pittsburgh, 3 and 1.

GRIFFITH WANTS FAIR PLAY IN "BIG TEN"

SCHOOL and college competitive athletics constitute a utility
 in our social and economic life.

It is on our American athletic fields that unwritten laws
 are largely developed.

Athletics are invaluable in creating morale, and in teaching
 lessons of loyalty and patriotism. In short, our athletics are too
 valuable to be dispensed with, and too important ever to be placed
 on the defensive.

BELIEVES IN SPORT
 I believe in our American games and sports and am glad to
 have the opportunity of working with the directors of the Western
 Conference in carrying out a constructive program designed to
 safeguard athletics.

The ten directors are practical men. They have no wild
 theories concerning athletics. They are not dreamers, and above
 all, each one is honestly striving to improve athletics, not in the
 other director's university, but in his own.

These rules are sensible and necessary for the development
 of athletics along the right lines. The majority of people, when
 they understand them, believe in these rules.

HIGHEST PLANE SOUGHT
 One of the most important rules is the one regarding ama-

FARRELL CONFIDENT IN THIRD ROUND

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, PITTSBURGH.—There was a world of
 confidence written in the wide smile of Johnny Farrell, the 22-
 year old vanquisher of Jim Barnes, former title holder, as he pre-
 pared today for his match with Tom Kerrigan the Siwanoy star, in the
 third round of the national professional tournament. Sixteen survivors of
 two match play rounds yesterday started the forenoon half of their 36-hole
 matches today for the championship.

Incidentally, for the purse of
 \$1,000 which goes to the winner.
SARAZEN PLAYS SPROGELL
 Gene Sarazen, Pittsburgh, the national
 open champion, was paired
 with F. T. Sprogel, of Memphis in
 one of the three matches that prom-
 ised to attract galleries. Jack
 Hutchinson of Chicago has to beat
 Harry Hampton of Detroit, whose
 medal play yesterday was sensation-
 al while Farrell, tackles Tom Kerr-
 igan.

Among the pairings was R. S.
 Minor, Stamford, Conn., vs Emmett
 French, Yonkers, N. Y.
BEST WAS 73
 The best medal card turned in
 yesterday was 73, one under par but
 Hampton shot the first nine holes in
 32, five strokes better than par fig-
 ures.

GROSS SHADED BY KETCHELL

TOLEDO — Twelve fast rounds
 of milling here Monday night be-
 tween Jake Gross of Lima and Eddie
 Ketchell of Toledo resulted in a win
 for the latter. Ketchell outshaded
 Gross mainly by his lightning and
 his ability to recover quickly from
 the Lima boy's crushing blows.

Ketchell took the third, fifth,
 11th and 12th rounds and Gross the
 second, fourth and sixth.

Ketchell was warned six times by
 Referee Ollie Pecord for hitting in
 the breakaway and also was warn-
 ed by fans for rubbing seams of his
 gloves in Gross' face and hitting
 after the gong sounded.

200 NAGS START BELMONT MEET

PHILADELPHIA — Nearly 200
 harness horses, declared to be one
 of the finest aggregations ever as-
 sembled in the east were staged at
 the Belmont Driving Park today
 waiting for the starter's call to open
 the sixth annual Grand Circuit meet-
 ing this afternoon.

Four events were carded, all of
 which are well filled. At 2:30 p. m.,
 the Mathews stake of \$1,000 was
 scheduled, with a field of ten, which
 included McGregor the Great, Lee
 Tide, Peter Pluto and Princess
 Elvahl.

The 2:10 race for the Adelpia
 stake of \$1,000 was to follow.
 The big event of the day was the
 directors stake of \$1,000 for 2:16
 trotters. Among the 13 entries were
 Belvue, Hollywood, King Rena Azoff,
 Hal Boy and General Knight. The
 first event was a mile dash for 2:24
 trotters for a \$500 purse. Nine were
 entered.

HOW THEY STAND
 National League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	63	41	.606
St. Louis	57	47	.548
Chicago	56	48	.539
Pittsburgh	58	49	.542
Cincinnati	53	53	.500
Brooklyn	52	56	.481
Philadelphia	43	65	.398
Boston	45	63	.417

American League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	65	44	.596
New York	55	46	.545
Chicago	56	48	.539
Cleveland	57	56	.504
Washington	52	56	.481
Philadelphia	42	62	.402
Boston	41	67	.380

American Association

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	73	44	.623
Minneapolis	65	52	.558
Milwaukee	67	54	.554
Indianapolis	64	52	.552
Kansas City	60	51	.539
Louisville	58	61	.487
Toledo	43	75	.364
Columbus	42	76	.353

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 National League
 Philadelphia 10; Pittsburgh 1.
 Chicago 5; St. Louis 6.
 American League
 Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 2.
 Kansas City 6; Louisville 4.
 Toledo 5; Minneapolis 1.
 Columbus 3; St. Paul 2.

GAMES TODAY
 National League
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
 New York at Pittsburgh.
 Boston at Chicago.

American League
 Chicago at Boston.
 Cleveland at Philadelphia.
 St. Louis at Washington (2).
 Detroit at New York.

American Association
 Milwaukee at Louisville.
 Kansas City at Indianapolis.
 Minneapolis at Toledo.
 St. Paul at Columbus.

Tomatoes 85c bushel. Peerless
 Grocery.

LASTING SATISFACTION

 There's lasting satisfaction in wearing good looking
 clothes that retain their shape and continue to bear an unmis-
 takable air of quality as they grow old.

We are NOW showing a pleasing variety of New woollens
 for Fall—the best from foreign and domestic markets.

The New Low prices will please you.

Summers & Gilles
 207-8 Cincinnati Bldg. Southwest Corner Square
 Elevator Service



MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH
 Commissioner of Athletics of the Western Conference

TOO MUCH MAJOR TRADING

(BY BILLY EVANS)
 TOO much is plenty.
 Unquestionably that will be
 the attitude of the major
 league clubs soon on any mid-sea-
 son sale of star ball players.

Recently the Yankees put over a
 trade for Joe Dugan and Elmer
 Smith of Boston, giving, in exchange,
 Fawcett, Miller, Mitchell, and a
 pitcher yet to be selected.

CENTERS AROUND DUGAN
 Elmer Smith, who figured in the
 deal, with Joe Dugan, wasn't playing
 regularly for the Boston Red Sox.
 In reality any gossip possible about
 the deal centers around Third Base-
 men Joe Dugan.

It had become evident to the club
 New York owners that the club
 needed a third baseman. Age had
 slowed up Frank Baker, and Mike

PIRATES COP TWIN BILL

 The Pirates copped a twin bill
 from the Cubs yesterday afternoon
 in the Vacation league at South Hi-
 diamond. The scores were 3 to 2
 and 7 to 2. This is the first double-
 header ever attempted by the two
 teams in the junior circuit.

The first encounter was a pitch-
 er's battle between Wolf and Swis-
 her in which the former had a little
 better of the argument. After the
 first round Swisher held his oppo-
 nents unless but the damage was
 done.

The second game was not as
 close as the other due mainly to the
 wildness of Michael and the oppor-
 tune slugging of the Pirate clan.
 Cox, twirling for the hoosiers, held
 the Cubs back with a strong mitt
 after the third frame. The Buccan-
 eers practically cinched a double
 victory by going out in the fourth
 and scoring four tallies with the aid
 of Michael's wildness and a few
 hard blows including a triple by
 Cohn. These victories place the
 Pirates in third place by half a
 game. The scores:
 First Game.
 CUBS 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-3 7 2
 PIRATES 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 5 2
 Swisher and Drew; Wolf and
 Brannoch.
 Second Game.
 PIRATES 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0-7 5 2
 CUBS 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 5 6
 Cox and Brannoch; Michael and
 Drew.
 (Called by Agreement).

SIGMA LAST TIME TONITE
JOHN BARRYMORE
 —in—
"THE LOTUS EATER"
 TWO DAYS ONLY STARTING TOMORROW

See **BERT LYTELL**
 IN THE PUNCH PICTURE
The RIGHT that FAILED
 send Kid Care Battling
 Boredom down and out
 for the count

CHANGE OPPONENT

 Pete Sullivan, Mansfield, has been
 substituted for Soldier Webb of To-
 ledo as the opponent of Red Young,
 local welterweight, in a fight sched-
 uled to take place Thursday night at
 Kenton under auspices of the Ameri-
 can Legion.

Novelda
 Havana
 Cigars
 Made to
 Please
 ARISTOCRATS
 2 for 25c
 Always First
 where QUALITY
 counts.
 The Wm. Tigna
 Son Co., Makers
 Lima, Ohio

tourism. Every one who understands the purpose of college ath-
 letics believes in the amateur principle to the extent of agreeing
 that it would not make for the best in college athletics if the col-
 leges were to conduct their contests strictly on a professional
 basis.

Some would draw the line one place and some another. The
 directors, after years of study, have suggested where the line
 shall be drawn. These men know what is good for our college
 athletics and the support of the public is solicited in the endeav-
 ors which are being made to place amateur athletics on a higher
 plane.

Athletics on the whole in the Western Conference are as free
 from evil as are the athletics of any other sectional group of col-
 leges.

ALWAYS A LEADER
 In fact, this conference has always been a leader in initiating
 changes which were for the betterment of athletics.

In accepting the office of commissioner of athletics of the
 Western Conference, I realize that our games will be just as clean
 as the men who play them and that the standards of sportsman-
 ship in the colleges will largely be established by the men who
 coach the teams. It will be my privilege and duty to labor to
 make our athletics increasingly helpful and beneficial to the na-
 tion.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT STARTS AT CENTRAL STATION

 Twenty three horseshoe pitchers of
 Lima and district began at 9 a. m.
 Tuesday in the tourney at the Cen-
 tral engine house courts.

Eleventh hour entrants Tuesday
 promised the list would be boosted

to 30 or more. Entries were allowed
 until the time of starting.

It was believed by Tournament
 Manager "Slats" Matthews that
 there will be no necessity contin-
 uing the tournament after dark, as ev-
 erything was arranged to reel off the
 meet in 16 time.

Each contestant pitches 50 shoes
 and a large corps of volunteer scor-
 ers was on hand to chalk up the re-
 sults on a scoreboard provided es-
 pecially for the tourney.

Central engine house has four
 courts, equipped with improved
 mats for playing the game in the
 most scientific manner.

At an early hour Tuesday a large
 throng congregated and sought van-
 tage points to watch the luck from
 hurlers.

PLAY NEXT WEEK

 A postponed game between the
 Lions and Rotary, which will wind
 up the schedule of the Business Men's
 league unless the Roties should win
 and tie the N. R. D's for first place,
 will be played next week. Efforts
 to stage it this week failed.

The Lions will play the police team
 Thursday at Murphy-st park.

LYRIC NOW PLAYING BELIEVE? NO.. SEE FOR YOURSELF
 IT'S THE TALK OF LIMA
KARA
 World's foremost crystal gaze
 and MIND READER
 "The Blue Dance of Love"
 Ah, how you will like it. You'll
 see Bianca once only to want
 to see her again.

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Marie Prevost
 IN
"THE DANGEROUS LITTLE DEMON"

6% Guaranteed Monthly Income to your wife (tax free) for life. Principal sum payable to your children. Small annual deposit secures it.
 Phone or write today
The PUGH Co.
 424 American Bank Bldg. Main 7100

QUILNA
 CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES
 The Wonder Picture
NANOOK OF THE NORTH
 Gail and New And Fabrics.
 and the Reason's Big Novelty
"A TRIP TO PARAMOUNTOWN"

MAJESTIC
 TODAY
CHARLES RAY
PEACEFUL VALLEY
 Also Charlie Chaplin Comedy

NO MATTER WHAT LINE OF
BUSINESS A SMALL ADLET
GIVES BUSINESS SUCCESS.

CLASSIFIED

The Lima News

SECTION

• THE BEST SMALL SPACE
• BUY IN AMERICA WITH A
• PULL IN EVERY WORLD

By ALLMAN

The Lima News

4921 MAIN — 4921
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusive
entitled to the use for republica-
tion of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise accredited to
this paper and also the local news
published herein.

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word, each insertion 20
Minimum Price, cash 250
Minimum Price, charge 500
Copy for classified pages accepted
until 12 noon for The Daily Lim-
ona and until 9 o'clock for the
night for THE SUNDAY LIMA NEWS.
The Lima News and Times-Demo-
crat will not be responsible for more
than the first incorrect insertion of
any advertisement ordered for more
than one time.
All orders to discontinue adver-
tisements must be in writing or
made at office. The News will not
be responsible for telephone cancella-
tions.

The following classification heads
are standardized and numbered; no
other heads will be used.

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Cards of Thanks	2
Lost and Found	3
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Agents and Salesmen	7
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS BELONGING
to Sprague and Bell Park, at Grand
stand. Finder have at New City
Reward.

LOST—BUTTERFLY LIMA AND KEN-
ton, tan traveling bag marked T. P. B.
St. Rose School, Call Lake 1256 or
621 N. Chicago.

LOST—A PAIR OF YOUNG BOYS
eyes glasses on the corner of Cole and
Blue, Return to 511 Blue Ave. Re-
ward.

LOST — YELLOW ANCHOR CAT,
Thurs., Aug. 10, Call at 1-21 West
13th or phone Main 3461. Reward.

FEMALE HELP

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-
keeper with knowledge of City and
Inc. Address Box 813 City News.

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED FOR
general house work. Main 1145, 813
W. Elm.

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED
lady to work in boarding house. Call
1125 S. Main.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL
work. Phone State 5171.

LADY CANNASSERS WANTED—Ap-
ply at Union Store, 216 S. Main.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER BY WID-
ow; steady position for competent
lady. References exchanged. Ad-
dress Box 805 City News.

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER
—one who has some knowledge of
general office work. Box 500 in City
News.

MALE HELP

WANTED
Truck trimmer. See Mr.
Bigelow at The Gram-
Bernstein Motor Truck Co.

HELP WANTED—A SPINDLY, DE-
pendable man who can drive car, be-
lieving experience very helpful, perma-
nent for light party. Lake 2245.

WANTED — FIVE EXPERIENCED
cannassers \$30 per week. Call at
La Verne Apt. No. 1 329 N. Elizabeth-
St.

WANTED—AN ALL-AROUND TIN-
ner and sheet metal worker. Call
210 East Market.

MEN CANNASSERS WANTED—Ap-
ply at Union Store, 216 S. Main.

WORKING?

If you want work, have a neat and
pleasing appearance, you need not
be idle. Experience not necessary.
We train our own men in the art of
selling, which is the highest paid
trade today. Come in and talk it
over, 2 to 5 p. m. 42 Metropolitan
Building.

AGENTS & SALESMEN

WANTED

LIVE SALESMEN

Solicitors, canvassers, etc., at-
tention—if you are making
less than \$50.00 per week.
See "HAF" at once.
771 Bellefontaine Ave.

SALESMAN — ARE YOU THE MAN?
Are you looking for a position which
offers you promotion according to
your own ability? We offer such an
opportunity. Call 2 to 6 p. m. 42
Metropolitan Bldg.

PERSONALS

LADIES! LADIES! I POSITIVELY
guarantee my great successful Month-
ly Compound Safely relieves some of
the longest and most obstinate cases
in 7 to 10 days. No harm, pain or in-
terference with work. Mail \$2.00.
Doubt strength \$3.00. Booklet free.
Write to L. W. Southampton Remedy
Co. Kansas City Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED — POSITION AS TRUCK
driver or repairman. Phone State
1852.

WANTED BY YOUNG LADY PART IS,
a position for general office or cler-
ical work. Willing to start at mod-
erate wages. Address Box 507 City
News.

MIDDLE AGED LADY WANTS POSI-
tion as housekeeper. Box 803 City
News.

CEMENT WORK. BLUE CLEANING,
sewer digging, custom cleaning, re-
pair work. High 8444. T. R. Rut-
ledge.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED — TWO ROOMERS AND
boarders. Can furnish room for car.
Call first house west of Milling sta-
tion on Allentown-rd or phone State
1074.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—THAT'S NO WAY TO BUILD A LAKE—

OLIVIA, I FEEL RATHER
NERVOUS ABOUT
DOING THIS!

OH, I KNOW HOW
TO ROW A BOAT.
HELEN, THAT'S NO
TRICK!

OH!

WHAT
WAS THAT?WE'RE
STUCK!

HELP!
HELP!
HELP!

YOU'RE ALLRIGHT!
NO DAMAGE—JUST
BACK YOUR BOAT
OFF WITH YOUR
OARS!



MALE HELP

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Hot and Cold Water in Every Room

Steam Heat—Built in Wardrobe

DE SOTA HOTEL

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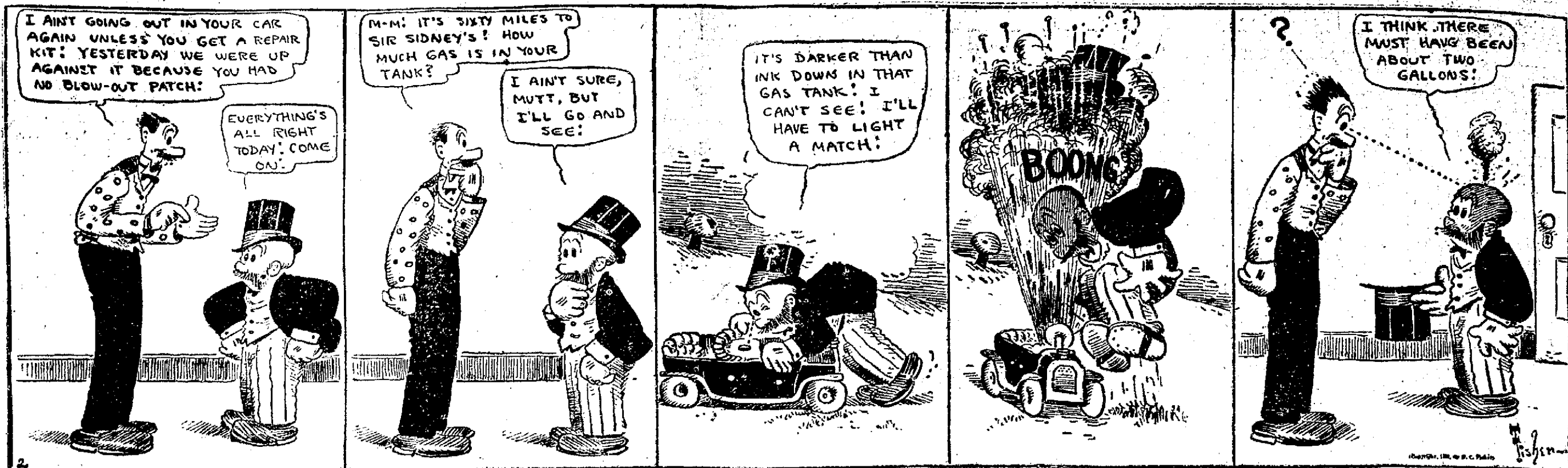
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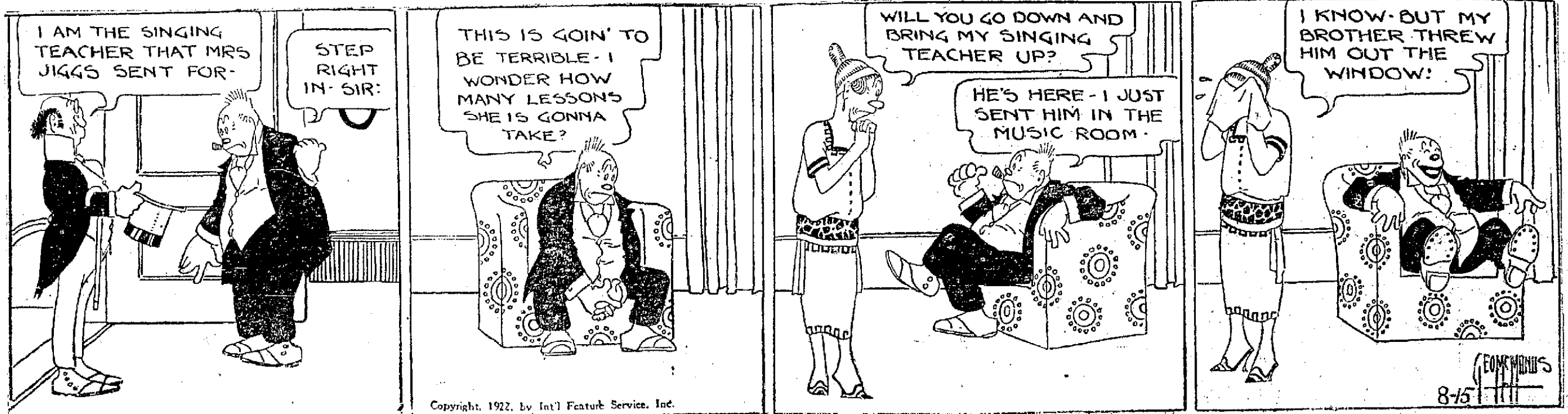
MUTT AND JEFF—NO, GASOLINE AND FIRE WON'T MIX—

By BUD FIS



BRINGING UP FATHER—

—BY M.M.A.



SHORT SHAVINGS

"The funniest thing that ever happened to me as a clerk in a shoe store," says Harold Steiner: "A young woman came in to be fitted for shoes. After I had fitted her she said, 'What size please?' 'I told her, and she said, 'Thank you. Mother wanted to send away for a pair but didn't know what size to order.'"

Goldie Witham, E. Kibby-st., says: "My mother left me to watch two lemon pies while she went to town, reminding me not to let them burn. As I took them out of the oven and placed one on a chair beside me, my girl friend happened to come in. I told her to take a chair and she was so busy talking that she backed up and sat in the hot lemon pie, leaving only one for our supper."

Russell Webb, W. Spring-st., reports a friend of his called at his girl's home to take her for an automobile ride. He left the automobile parked at the curb with his brother asleep in the rear seat unseen and unnoticed.

The boy woke up, wondered where he was, and started home in the automobile.

My brother and the girl approached the curb talking, "I'd love to ride with you," said the girl, "But where is your automobile?"

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KDKA
Westinghouse, Pittsburgh
6 p. m. Weekly fashion letter. Government market reports. 7 p. m. Health service program. Bedtime stories for children. 8 p. m. Music by Juliet Bartlett, soprano; Frances Meyer, tenor; Sam Jones, baritone, and Sherman Conn.

STATION KYW
Westinghouse, Chicago
8 p. m. Musical by Ethel S. Wilson, soprano; Herman Salzman, baritone; Bernard W. Weinbroer, cellist, and Isadore Witte, pianist.

STATION WWJ
Detroit News, Detroit
8:30 p. m. Detroit News Radio orchestra; Edith M. Ruebke, music lecturer; Mrs. John Edgar McKee, soprano, and D. Roy Livingston, baritone.

Above stations broadcast on 300 meters wave length. (Lima Time).

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FREE RADIO CONCERTS
Daily at 12 Noon and 1 to 9 P. M.
All kinds of supplies and complete outfit
CROSSLEY'S
207 S. Main St. Lima

MONEY TO LOAN

at Lowest Rates
On Real or Personal Property.
Any amount, straight time or monthly payments.
THE SHAWNEE FINANCE CO.
OPERATED BY LIMA BUSINESS MEN
120 W. HIGHEST. TEL. MAIN 2127

LONDON PROFESSOR MADE TUBE RADIO POSSIBLE

The man who made modern radio possible is John Ambrose Fleming, professor of Electrical engineering at University College, London, since 1886.

His invention of the thermionic valve in 1904 has extended the use of radio to all parts of the globe. It is considered the keystone of the arch of modern wireless telegraphy.

Before the development of this form of vacuum tube, wireless telegraphy was restricted to the use of crystals as detectors of radio frequency currents. Only short distances could be covered and signals could not be amplified. Radio telephony was not practicable.

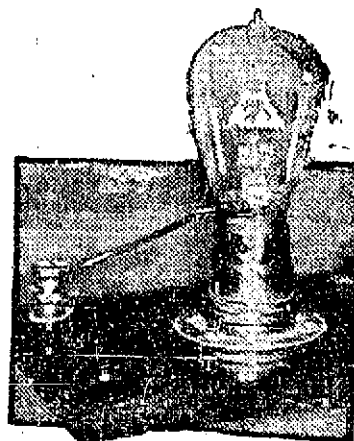
Now, with the aid of this tube, thousands of miles have been covered in a flash. Flying airplanes, ships at sea, submarines undersea, have been able to communicate with land. Lives and property have been saved.

Before Prof. Fleming's invention, Thomas Edison had discovered that a burning electric lamp emitted a flow of electrons from the filament. Prof. Fleming experimented on this phenomenon until he found he could make use of these escaping electrons by inserting a plate in the vacuum. The plate, of nickel, was sensitized positively from a battery.

When he applied an alternating current to the tube, Prof. Fleming found the tube acted like a valve, allowing the current to pass only in one direction and shutting off the returning current.

This is the chief purpose of the thermionic valve—to catch the high-frequency alternating current, transmitted thru the ether and convert it to a direct current that could be heard thru ear phones.

It was Dr. Lee De Forest of New



MODEL OF PROF. FLEMING'S FIRST THERMIONIC VALVE.

York who interposed a zig-zag wire or grid between the filament and plate, to control the flow of electrons from the filament to the plate. This formed the starting point for further developments of the thermionic valve which have finally brought about the present three-electrode tube.

RADIO PRIMER

PAN, OR HARP ANTENNA—Antenna consisting of a number of wires radiating upward from a common terminal to various points on a supporting wire. The supporting wire is insulated at each end from the tower or other support. Advantages are that there are only two insulators, so that leakage is low, and the mechanical strain to be carried by the supports is comparatively small.

Static, Coming Up From South, Still Foils "Eliminators"

BY PAUL F. GODLEY.
America's Foremost Radio Authority.

Since the inception of radio all kinds of devices have been tried out in an effort to eliminate the great bugaboo, static.

Years ago eliminators were being carried around the country in little black boxes. These were operated in a mysterious manner. Sometimes they worked. More often they didn't.

The first real step forward was taken by R. A. Weagant, an American engineer, during 1917 and 1918. At the expense of considerable time and money, Weagant erected experimental antennae along the Atlantic coast. Some of these were six miles long.

With these aeriels, the engineer was able to get a remarkable elimination of static—at times. There is no doubt that his system did cut down static to a degree. But it did not always work.

Unlike its forerunners, it could not be put in a "little black box." But it was based on a theory, which Weagant termed a new law of nature. He said that all static was propagated in vertical directions, while radio signals were propagated horizontally.

Activity stirred up among radio

engineers by these disclosures soon developed many flaws in Weagant's theories. But it did more than this.

It stimulated such great interest in this greatest of radio problems, that it could soon be said with certainty that static was not in any great degree propagated in vertical directions. Like the radio signal, it traveled in the main, horizontally.

It was also learned that the greatest natural disturbances came from certain directions almost always.

Our greatest American source is in the Gulf of Mexico and northern South America. The greatest source for the Eastern Hemisphere is over Africa. No static of consequence originates over the sea.

In laying out the high-power trans-oceanic stations, advantage has been taken of these discoveries. Sets are installed to receive from east and west and not from north and south.

A continent or island in the tropics upon which there are high hills or mountains is most certain to be a source of static. The larger the land the higher the mountains, and the more tropical the climate, the greater the energies stored up in the natural disturbances.

Use News Want Ads for Quick Results.

THE motor car that lives long must be engineered as well as built. It must be sound in its materials, as well as design and workmanship. Molybdenum steel, the strongest, toughest of metals, goes into every part of the Wills Sainte Claire subjected to strain and shock. The Wills Sainte Claire is engineered to live and last.

H. P. MAUS
406-8-10 N. Main St. Lima, O.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars
G. C. H. W. Co.

AJAX
BLACK TREAD
CORD TIRES
With New Features
Supreme in Appearance, Mileage and Non-Skid Security
Insist on Ajax from your Dealer
Ajax Tire Agency
W. R. Holdridge, Prop. Lima, O.

The Secret of Good Health

Assist Nature back to normal action

Take

When Nature requires assistance, she will not be slow in conveying to you an intimation of the fact. Decline of energy, inability to sleep well, headache, biliousness, constipation, a general sluggishness of mind and body and any sign of digestive "unrest" should impel you to seek the aid of a reliable medicine without delay. There is no better—no surer—than this proven remedy.

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere in boxes 10c—12 pills 25c—40 pills 50c—90 pills

A B. V. D. CORRECTION

We recently advertised in the "News" "Aeroplane Underwear, B. V. D. style." This was an error as "B. V. D." is not a style or type of or descriptive term for athletic underwear. "B. V. D." is the registered trademark of The B. V. D. Company, which should not have been used to describe goods that were not the product of The B. V. D. Company.

Having no desire to infringe in any way on The B. V. D. Company's trade-mark rights, we will, in the future only refer to the trade-mark B. V. D. in connection with the sale of the product of The B. V. D. Company bearing the red woven B. V. D. label.

U. S. Army Store
148 North Main St.

Sliced peaches with Kellogg's Corn Flakes!

Can you imagine anything so good to eat early on a warm morning or for lunch as sliced peaches and milk, all-cold and fine—and Kellogg's Corn Flakes, crispy and delicious!

Eat plenty of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and fruit and know the happiness of feeling sprightly, despite the heat! Kellogg's Corn Flakes are exactly the sort of a diet you need. They are not only satisfying, but nourishing as well and just wonderful for little folks, in particular, because they digest so easily.

Be certain to get Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN packages bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and branched

C&B LINE
TWELVE DAY Vacation Trip
Leaving Cleveland on the Great Ship "SEABREE" the Largest and Costly Steamer on Inland Waters of the World
Wednesday, August 23, 9 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time)
\$7.85 Niagara Falls \$7.85
AND RETURN (From Cleveland)
TICKETS GOOD TWELVE DAYS FOR RETURN
SIDE TRIPS AT NIAGARA FALLS THE FOLLOWING SIDE TRIPS CAN BE OBTAINED:
Toronto and Return - \$ 3.25
Cleveland, N. Y., and Return - 16.43
Alexandria Bay and Return - 16.88
With Return Limit Equal to Niagara Falls Excursion Tickets.
Montreal and Return - \$26
Quebec and Return - 36
The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company, Cleveland, O.
510 Cool Station, Secure Y
Wharves: Foot of E. 9th St.
City Office: 2043 East 9th St.
Daily Steamers to Buffalo.
9 P. M., Fare \$5.50